



FIND A REGISTER — Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff and Detective Don Thompson pull a suspected stolen cash register from a tributary of North Fork Creek off Woodrow Road in Ross County Monday afternoon. The register, which could be seen from the bridge, was secured with a grappling hook. Deputies are working today to identify the owner of the register.

Lobbyist Measure Runs Into Snag; Trouble Foreseen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Members of the powerful Senate Rules Committee assailed Monday night an embattled bill that requires lobbyists to report why and upon whom they spend money to influence legislation.

The attack by Minority Leader Michael J. Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, Finance Chairman Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, and Education Chairman M. Norris Jackson, D-21 Cleveland, indicated the proposal may be in trouble.

It was slated for a floor vote in the upper chamber today.

Meshel, although giving the nine-member rules committee the fifth vote needed to put it on the floor agenda, said he finds the legislation "extremely repugnant." He charged that it came about as a result of editorial writers across the state who do not understand the role played by lobbyists in keeping legislators informed.

Maloney was even more critical, calling the measure "a sham—a play for publicity." The Hamilton County lawmaker singled out Common Cause of Ohio as being most responsible for the bill's emergence from the Senate Judiciary Committee. Common Cause, in its first year of full time legislative activity as a citizens lobby in Ohio, espoused the bill as part of a major effort to eliminate secrecy in government.

Maloney said he considered the group's own lobbying tactics in the Judiciary Committee as "an insult."

He added that "in my 12 years in this legislature, I never met a lobbyist I considered to be a corruptive influence."

Senate Judiciary Chairman David L. Headley, D-28 Barberton, who also serves on the rules committee, indicated that he failed to understand opposition to the bill by Sen. Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr., D-25 Cleveland. "It isn't going to make anyone honest, and it isn't going to make anyone dishonest," Headley said. He said lobbyists already have to make financial reports to their employers anyway.

Voting to bring the bill to the floor were Headley; Majority Leader Oliver Ocasak, D-27 Akron; Sen. Mariagne Valiquette, D-11 Toledo; Sen. Tony P. Hall, D-6 Dayton, and Meshel. Meshel said he intended to vote against it on the floor, along with Sen. Anthony O. Calabrese, D-22 Cleveland, a veteran of 25 years in the legislature.

Joining Maloney in voting were Sens. Theodore H. Gray, R-3 Columbus, Jackson, and Calabrese. Calabrese later said he had no objection to bringing the bill to the floor for a full Senate vote.

Among its provisions are those that require lobbyists to file a report every three months, saying how much they have spent and on whom. The bill also requires them to identify legislation in which they are interested, and to indicate subjects of conversation when they entertain lawmakers.

IRS Slipping Up On Tax Returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you think you can get away with not telling the Internal Revenue Service how much money you made in interest and dividends — you may be right.

IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander admitted to a House government operations subcommittee on Monday that his agency does not always find out about such income that Americans don't list on their annual returns.

Alexander disputed a subcommittee staff report saying that \$500 million in taxes may be lost by the IRS each year.

But he and aides confirmed that the

5 Men Arrested In Strike Incident

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Five men were arrested Monday in a rock-throwing incident involving Teamsters striking the Anheuser-Busch Brewery Inc. plant in Columbus.

Police said windows in at least one truck were smashed. A crowd of about 200 Teamsters stood outside the brewery.

Two of those arrested were identified as members of Teamsters Local 413. They were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, authorities said.

About 50 police in riot gear were sent to the plant as Teamsters gathered, watching trucks enter and leave the brewery.

About 600 members of Local 413 struck Anheuser-Busch when a national contract expired March 1. The company has maintained limited production of Budweiser, Michelob and Busch beers.

IRS frequently does not cross-check income reported on tax returns with payment information supplied by such institutions as banks and savings and loans.

The problem, Alexander said, is a lack of manpower to crosscheck the information submitted by the institutions with the amounts reported by taxpayers. He also said that often wage statements submitted by employers are not cross-checked with the amounts reported by their employees.

The wage statements, form W-2, and the other information statements, form 1099, are received by the vast majority of American taxpayers and are used by an employer to tell an employee how much money he has earned during the year that should be reported on the tax form.

The House subcommittee investigators said the IRS system of matching the individual papers with amounts reported "is seriously deficient ... as a consequence the federal government is losing substantial revenues."

The investigators said under-reporting of income from W-2 wage statements is often the result of fraud. They said some taxpayers have altered the statement issued by their employers or have filled out fraudulent blank W-2 forms that are often not cross-checked by the IRS with the original filed by employers.

Taxpayers who use the 1099 forms, which are not attached to income tax returns, can under-report income in many cases simply by not listing it.

Alexander told the subcommittee the IRS this year is stepping up its cross-checking program.

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Oil Leases Auctioned

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The oil industry lined up today to lease drilling rights in the Gulf of Alaska with top federal officials forecasting the auction could attract bids of \$1 billion from 70 companies.

"But we really don't know how much to expect," Ed Hoffman, a U.S. Bureau of Land Management official directing the sale, said Monday.

Estimates of reserves in the million-acre "Frontier Area" — a term used by the Interior Department to describe tracts untouched by a drill bit — run up to 10 billion barrels of oil, the size of the massive Prudhoe Bay pool on Alaska's North Slope. It was leased by the state in 1969 for \$900 million.

Today's sale is one of nine involving Alaska — including two more in the gulf later this year — planned prior to 1978. The auctions are aimed at tapping a projected 60 billion barrels of oil and 430 trillion cubic feet of natural gas believed to rest under Alaska's ocean bottom.

According to the U.S. Geological Survey, based on the 1975 annual consumption rate of 6.4 billion barrels of oil a year in the United States, 60 billion barrels would represent a 10 year supply.

U.S. oil consumption has been approaching the 18-million barrel a day level. That level prevailed in the first quarter of 1973, before the Arab oil embargo.

A final go-ahead for the hotly

Ohio Crop Reported Hurt By Chill Air

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Record low temperatures in Ohio have hurt fruit crops, according to agricultural specialists. But the extent of the damage must still be analyzed.

Agricultural experts at Ohio State University said Monday they are certain field inspections will show damage to fruit buds on peach and apple trees, which developed faster than usual because of earlier mild weather.

"People have been extremely concerned for the last month," said Gene Cravens, an agricultural economist. "Fruit development has been way ahead of what many people have seen in their entire lifetimes."

Eldon Stang, horticulture specialist at Ohio State, said he could not determine the extent of damage to fruit trees until field inspections are conducted during the week.

But with temperatures dipping to the low 20s, Stang said it was certain that fruit buds would be affected.

"If that low a temperature lasts even beyond an hour, we can expect damage," he said. "I don't have a feel for the extent of it yet, but I'm sure there will be damage."

Cravens said he had checked fruit bud development last week, finding that there had not been significant damage. But he agreed that the recent cold wave is almost certain to diminish the fruit crop.

"The season is so far ahead, it'll just be a miracle if we come through with a full crop," Cravens said.

The National Weather Service reported record low temperatures throughout the state Monday.

In Toledo, the service reported a record low for the date of 17 degrees, breaking the old record of 18 degrees set in 1940. At Akron-Canton airport, a low temperature of 18 degrees broke the record of 20 degrees set in 1975.

Other record lows were recorded in Mansfield, 19 degrees; Zanesville, 21 degrees, and Columbus, 21 degrees, which tied the record low temperature.

GRAFFITI

4-13

CHANGING
YOUR MIND
DOESN'T
GUARANTEE
IT WILL
WORK
BETTER
Weather

Sunny and warmer this afternoon with a high in the middle 60s. Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the middle 40s. Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday with temperatures in the 70s. Chances of precipitation, 0 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Wednesday. High Monday was 50 with a low of 25 during the night.

disputed gulf sale came Monday when a federal appeals court in Washington dismissed a suit filed by Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond.

Hammond, the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the President's Council on Environmental Quality had recommended that leasing in the storm-tossed waters 300 miles southeast of here be delayed for two to three years for further environmental study.

Bingo Bill Bopped On Button

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A long debated bill clearing the way for charitable bingo in Ohio hit another legislative snag Monday night and stalled in the House Judiciary Committee until next week.

Chairman Harry J. Lehman, D-16 Shaker Heights, said he wanted time for the committee to study the effect of numerous amendments to the bill which cleared the Senate several weeks ago. "We'll take one final look at it next week," he told the committee.

One of the amendments, by Rep. Robert A. Nader, D-55 Warren, would enable church groups which hold bazaars to continue doing so and to conduct other games of chance besides bingo.

Nader said the other games include such things as roulette, penny pitching, and other types of gambling upon which some churches have realized revenue.

Actually, the wording of Nader's amendment would apparently legalize slot machines among charitable, nonprofit activities although he said that was not his intention. He noted that state law already outlaws slot machines. "We're going to have to refine the amendment a little more," he said.

Nader also said he thinks it might be advisable to place restrictions on bazaars and similar fund-raising efforts among churches, possibly limiting them to one a year.

In other action, as the Senate and House began an abbreviated Easter week schedule, the House approved 91-1 a measure that allows epileptics to obtain four-year drivers' licenses with annual certifications by physicians that their ability to operate a motor vehicle has not been impaired. Restricted licenses must now be renewed every six months.

The House concurred in Senate amendments to a pair of bills, sending them to the governor. They provide for state reimbursements of communities for community mental health programs, and allow local governments to spend funds for promotion of tourism.

Patty Hearst Faces Mental Examination

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, her final sentencing for armed bank robbery delayed, prepared today for a 90-day psychiatric evaluation that could be crucial in her bid for freedom.

Authorities plan to take Miss Hearst from the jail cell that has been her home for seven months and fly her to Los Angeles Wednesday for a pretrial hearing on state charges of kidnap, robbery and assault. The charges stem from a crime spree there a month after the San Francisco bank holdup of which she was convicted.

After what is expected to be a brief court session, she will move on to the Metropolitan Correctional Center at San Diego where she will undergo lengthy court-ordered psychiatric examination.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter, at the request of defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, ordered the additional testing Monday.

As a formality, he sentenced the newspaper heiress to the maximum 35 years in prison — 25 years for armed bank robbery and 10 years for use of a firearm in a felony — to meet the requirements of the law allowing the extended psychiatric examinations.

But Carter made clear that he would reduce the sentence after the final reports on Miss Hearst's San Diego examination are submitted. "How much, I'm not now prepared to say," he told attorneys.

He noted that he has said before that the maximum sentence he would consider is 25 years, with any prison terms for the two counts running concurrently.

He specifically urged Miss Hearst to cooperate fully with prison psychiatrists, saying it would be a factor in determining "the nature of the modification" of her punishment.

"The court finds that it requires more detailed information before it can make a final determination of sentence to be imposed," the judge said.

The appellate court upheld a ruling by U.S. Dist. Judge Joseph Waddy that the national interest in tapping new energy reserves overshadows any environmental concerns.

The gulf, an expanse ringed by North America's highest coastal mountains, is home to 48 million birds of various varieties, seven of the world's eight endangered species of whales and — some estimates indicate — enough

fishlife to feed one billion people a year for eternity.

Bad weather there is a way of life and a major earthquake is expected every 20 years.

It's been called the worst environmental risk among any of the 24 areas slated for leasing by the Interior Department off the Atlantic, Pacific and Alaskan coasts under an accelerated sale program announced two years ago.

Senators scheduled a floor vote today on a measure requiring lobbyists to make full financial disclosures.

At its Monday night session, the Senate added its approval 27-1 to a House measure permitting Cincinnati to issue general obligation bonds for a \$75 million downtown renovation project. That bill now goes to the governor.

Approved without opposition and sent to the House were measures

updating motor vehicle definition laws, assuring the right of trial by jury in special cases in which referees otherwise could be assigned to hear cases, and allowing county boards of education to purchase school buses to transport retarded pupils.

The House planned to adjourn for an Easter break following today's floor session. The Senate will adjourn Wednesday. Both chambers return Tuesday of next week.

Big Federal Budget Backed By Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is backing President Ford's request for a record peacetime defense budget but is making no moves to cut domestic spending that the administration finds "unnecessary or undesirable."

In adopting an over-all \$412.6-billion federal spending ceiling for fiscal 1977, the Senate beat down an attempt to cut defense programs by \$500 million.

The Senate on Monday gave Ford nearly all he asked for defense, trimming only \$300 million from the \$101.1 billion he requested. The \$500 million additional cut proposed in an amendment by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., was beaten by a 58-27 vote.

The House only last Friday indicated its support for a high level of defense spending, passing a \$33.3 billion military weapons procurement bill at a level \$1 billion more than Ford requested.

The resolution setting congressional spending ceilings now goes to the House for consideration after an Easter recess ending April 26.

The \$412.6 billion over-all budget compares with \$395.2 billion recommended by Ford in January.

The Senate Budget Committee, which had recommended cutting the \$300 million in defense spending, calculated that its ceiling for 17 categories of expenditures would produce a deficit next year of \$50.2 billion. But this figure was disputed by administration officials.

The administration's budget calls for a \$46.6 billion deficit on figures also disputed by congressional budget experts.

Budget director James T. Lynn said after Monday's vote that the Senate budget target will produce a deficit of \$54 billion next fiscal year.

"The truth is that the Senate budget adds at least \$16 billion in unnecessary

ROUNDTOWN

ALL schools in Pickaway County, including the Circleville City schools, will close Friday and Monday for spring break. Classes will resume at the regular time on April 20. The offices in the courthouse will close 1-3 p.m. Friday only.

TWO dollar bills, declared "odds" at the time they were discontinued in May, 1965, are again available to the public at Federal Reserve System banks.

The new \$2 federal reserve notes have the signatures of William E. Simon, Secretary of the Treasury, and Francine I. Neff, Treasurer of the United States.

The notes, issued on the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, are produced in conjunction with the nation's Bicentennial celebration. However, they will continue to be issued in an attempt to save money over the printing of single dollars. The \$2 denomination dates back to 1776 when they were first issued by the Continental Congress as "bills of credit for the defense of America."

The face plate of the bill reintroduces a portrait of Thomas Jefferson, painted in the early 1800s by Gilbert Stuart, and incorporates the features of the last \$2 U.S. note with a change in designation to Federal Reserve note. The design of the reverse plate is new however. The vignette is based on John Trumbull's painting, "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence" with some minor aesthetic changes.

or undesirable federal spending," Lynn said in a statement.

In addition to refusing to slash defense spending, the Senate also defeated attempts to increase or to reduce domestic program expenditures recommended by its Budget Committee.

The House Budget Committee has approved a congressional budget resolution calling for \$413.6 billion in over-all federal spending next year, with an estimated deficit of \$50.6 billion.

Callaway Hearings Recessed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee has recessed hearings on Howard H. Callaway's Colorado ski resort until after Easter, when the panel is expected to hear from three witnesses whose allegations triggered the congressional probe.

The delay was prompted by the former Army secretary's claim that he was being unfairly denied the right to be confronted by his accusers. But Callaway then reversed himself and unsuccessfully appealed to the panel to forego the Easter recess and wrap up the hearings, saying, "I'm getting a little sick of this."

Sen. Floyd K. Haskell, D-Colo., ordered the hearings suspended until after the 10-day Easter recess when Callaway protested that the witnesses hadn't been called.

Haskell is chairman of the interior subcommittee that is attempting to determine whether Callaway influenced the Forest Service into overruling an earlier agency recommendation opposing expansion of his Crested Butte resort onto a nearby federally owned mountain.

Callaway owns a two-thirds interest in the ski resort company. He recently resigned as President Ford's campaign manager because of the controversy.

Callaway first accused the subcommittee of treating him unfairly by not calling the three individuals who alleged possible wrongdoing on his part. But when Haskell said he would recess the hearings so they could be called, Callaway told the panel to forget his request.

Plant Blast Fatal To 37

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — An explosion ripped apart the government's Lapua ammunition factory today, killing at least 37 persons and injuring more than 30, the Defense Ministry announced.

Most of the dead and injured were women working in the cartridge loading plant, which was destroyed, the ministry said.

There was no indication of the cause of the blast at the factory 230 miles north of Helsinki. The government named a commission to investigate.

"The explosion was just one big blast which ripped the onestory concrete plant to pieces," a spokesman said. He said it would be difficult to determine what happened because all the foremen were dead or injured.

The 51-year-old plant was located in the middle of Lapua, a town of 15,000, and blew out windows within a radius of half a mile. All nearby houses were evacuated, and a company of soldiers was rushed to the scene from a nearby garrison to help pull the victims from the rubble.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced today in a moderate rally attributed mainly to technical forces.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials gained more than 2 points in the early going, and advances outnumbered declines by about a 4-3 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the activity was dominated by bargain hunting in stocks depressed by last week's selloff.

Today's early prices included Gulf Oil, up 1/4 at 24 1/4; General Motors, ahead 1/4 at 68 1/4; Litton Industries, unchanged at 15, and Hercules, up 3/4 at 32 1/4.

On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average posted a 2.99 gain to 971.27.

But losers held a 5-4 edge on gains in the over-all tally of NYSE-listed issues, and the exchange's composite index lost .06 to 53.33.

Big Board volume hit a 14-week low of 16.03 billion shares.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .39 at 101.69.

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing Stocks Monday

Goodyr	21 1/4	- 1/4
Greyhound	15 3/4	- 3/8
Gulf Oil	24 1/4	- 1/4
Int Harv	25 1/2	- 1/8
Innick	32 3/4	- 1/8
IntTT	27	- 1/8
JnnMan	29 1/2	- 3/8
Joy Mfg	37	- 1 1/2
Koppers	47 3/4	- 1 1/8
Kresges	36 3/4	+ 5/8
Kroger	19 1/2	- 1/8
LOF	31	- 1
LiggMy	32 1/2	UN
Lyke Yng	20 1/2	- 1/8
Mara O	49 1/2	+ 5/8
Marcor	35 3/4	+ 1/8
Mc DonD	17 1/2	UN
Mead Cp	28 1/4	- 1/4
MinMM	62 1/2	- 1/8
Mobil Ol	54 1/2	+ 1/2
Nat Sd	45 1/2	- 1/8
NCR Cp	27 1/2	+ 1/8
Norfolk Wn	73 1/2	- 2
Occid Pet	14 3/4	UN
Ohio Ed	18	UN
Owen Ill	60	+ 1/2
Penn Cent	1 1/2	UN
Penney	54 1/2	+ 1/2
PepsiCo	73 1/2	- 1/4
Pfizer	28 1/2	+ 3/8
Phil Morr	55 1/2	UN
Phill Pet	55 1/2	+ 1/8
Polaroid	34 1/4	- 1/8
PPG In	46	- 1/8
Pullman	33	- 3/4
Ralston P	48 1/2	UN
RCA	25 1/2	- 3/8
Rep Stl	33 1/2	- 1/2
Rockwl Int	30 1/2	- 1/8
S Fe Ind	35 1/2	- 1 1/8
Scott Pap	20 1/2	+ 1/2
Sears	73 1/4	- 1/8
Shell Oil	52 1/4	+ 3/8
Singer	18 1/2	+ 1/2
Sou Pac	35 1/2	- 1/8
Sperry R	47 1/4	+ 5/8
St Brands	33 1/2	- 1/8
Std Oil Cal	34	+ 5/8
Std Oil Ind	46 1/2	+ 1/4
Std Oil Oh	70	- 1
Ster Drug	18	- 1/4
Stu Wor	43 1/2	- 1/8
Texaco	25 1/2	- 1/4
Timkn	45	- 1
Un Carb	68 1/4	+ 1
Uniroyal	87 1/2	- 1/8
US Stl	78 1/4	- 3/8
Westg El	15 1/2	+ 1/8
Weyerhr	47 1/4	- 1/8
Whirlpol	29 1/2	- 1/8
Woolwth	24 1/4	+ 1/4
Xerox Cp	51 1/2	- 1 1/8

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

Area wheat corn oats sybas.

NE Ohio	3.88	2.41	1.44	4.52
NW Ohio	3.18	2.40	1.47	4.57
C Ohio	3.22	2.44	1.54	4.53
SW Ohio	3.18	2.49	1.57	4.60
W Cntrl	3.20	2.49	1.49	4.60
Trend	U	U	U	SH

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State) Barrows and gilts mostly 50 lower, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, 48.75; a few at 49, plants, 49.25. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 48.50-48.75; plants, 48.75-49. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 47.75-48.50; plants, 48-48.75, a few at 49.

Receipts Monday: Actuals 9,500, today's estimates 8,000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, \$2 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 40-45, few up to 44, good 38-41. Bulls market 1 higher, 28-38.50. Cows market 1 higher, 26-33.50.

Veal calves \$1 higher, 56-70. Sheep and lambs \$2 higher, old sheep 21.25 and down.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cattle 300. Auction early, as of 10:30 a.m. slaughter steers \$1 lower, slaughter heifers, firm, too few slaughter cows and bulls sold for test.

Steers: choice and prime, yield grade 2-4, 830-1250, \$39.41-60; choice, 2-3, 37-39; mixed, good and choice, 2-3, 810-935, 35-36.25; 950-1225, 33-35.34-90; good, 2-3, 810-925, 34-36.50. Heifers: choice and prime, 2-4, 875-1095, 37-39.10; few individuals, 40-40.10; choice, 2-4, 775-1300, 35-37; low dressing, 32-50.34; bullock, standard and good, 1-2, 710-860, 32-80.34.

Public Works Jobs Bill Stands Chance

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scaled-down \$2.5 billion publicworks jobs bill before the Senate stands a good chance of being accepted by President Ford as long as Congress doesn't increase the price tag, a Senate Republican leader says.

But Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., assistant minority leader, also warned that expensive amendments could make Senate consideration of the bill "a futile political exercise."

The Senate today was to begin work on the measure designed as an alternative to the \$6.1-billion jobs bill vetoed earlier this year by President Ford.

Two expensive programs contained in the vetoed measure were left out of the new version, but efforts are expected to be made to tack them on again during floor debate.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, has indicated he intends to try to revive a \$1.5-billion anti-recession revenue-sharing program to aid local governments in times of high unemployment. That measure was in the vetoed bill, as was a \$1.4-billion program of new federal grants for waste treatment programs also missing from the proposed compromise.

In a Senate speech Monday, Griffin

said the scaled-down version, which backers say could generate 50,000 to 100,000 new jobs, mostly on construction projects, is "a lot closer to the mark" than the vetoed measure.

But he urged senators to unite behind the bill and fight off attempts "to turn it back into a budget-busting bill."

Ford vetoed the earlier bill on Feb. 13, calling it "little more than an election year pork barrel." The House voted 319 to 98 to override the veto, but the Senate failed by three votes to achieve the required two-thirds majority.

The public-works jobs bill is the second measure designed to create jobs up for congressional consideration this week. Congress sent to the White House on Monday a bill carrying \$1.2 billion for public service jobs designed to maintain through January 1977 the present level of 315,000 persons employed in special programs by state and local governments.

The bill also carries \$528.4 million for 888,000 jobs for youths this summer, a proposal requested by Ford, \$55.9 million for 15,000 jobs for elderly persons and \$23 million for summer recreation and community programs.

Commissioners Okay Vault For Bicentennial Committee

Pickaway County Commissioners Monday granted permission to the Bicentennial Committee Monday to place a sealed vault at the court house to be opened in the year 2076.

The vault will contain a business directory, list of fraternal and civic organizations and other "artifacts" of 1976.

In other business Monday, commissioners set a date of 7:30 p.m. April 19 for the landfill steering committee to meet.

It was announced that the county will hold an auction of surplus property 1 p.m. May 1 at the Pickaway County fairgrounds. John Heffner will be the auctioneer.

Commissioners also designated May 2 as "Law Day." Open house will be held 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the court house.

A purchase of desk and chair from Columbus Liquidating Co. for the sheriff's office was approved. The purchase price of \$272 will be funded through Federal Revenue Sharing Funds.

A resolution declaring the village of South Bloomfield as the "lead entity" for the proposed sewer district that will include that village, Ashville, and unincorporated adjacent areas was approved. The village of South Bloomfield will initiate and submit all applications.

Philos Lodge Lists Events

James E. Denman, Chancellor Commander of Philos Lodge 64, Knights of Pythias, announced the following events for the lodge:

The lodge will host the Past Chancellors Association of District 11 Wednesday, April 21. The district is composed of lodges in Franklin, Madison, and Pickaway Counties.

A banquet will be served by the local Pythian Sisters in the lodge hall at 7 p.m. The program will follow.

Officers are Oral Storts, president; James Riley, secretary; and Marvin Parrott, vice president.

The local Highway Courtesy Safety Poster contest will be held in the lodge hall April 26 at 7 p.m.

This will be an open meeting and anyone interested is invited to attend.

The lodge expects posters from Circleville, Teays Valley, Logan Elm, and Westfall high schools. Judges will be Sheriff Dwight Radcliff, Ohio State Patrolman Robert Ely, and local artist Martha Reid.

The Poster Committee is composed of O.E. Barr, Kenneth Rittinger, and Ray Beery. Prizes will be awarded for the first three places.

The first place winner will advance to the state contest and the state winner will move on to the Supreme or International contest.

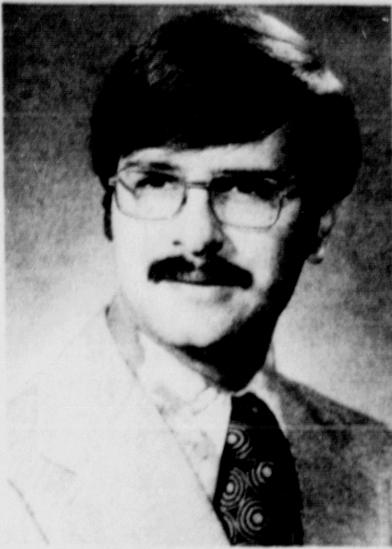
Last year, the Supreme winner was Barbara Dedon of Newton Falls, Ohio.

On May 3, a class of new members will be initiated. David Blue is Master of Work.

Actor Paul Ford Dies

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Paul Ford, the long-faced character actor who made middle-aged fatherhood hilarious in "Never Too Late" and played the long-suffering colonel to Phil Silvers' "Sergeant Bilko," died Monday. He was 74.

James Kingsley Announces Candidacy For Prosecutor



JAMES R. KINGSLEY

James R. Kingsley is seeking the democratic nomination to the office of Pickaway County Prosecuting Attorney in the June 8th primary election.

Kingsley served as assistant prosecuting attorney from 1972 until 1975, when he resigned the office to engage in the private practice of law at 157 W. Main St.

As assistant prosecuting attorney he was responsible for handling the legal affairs of the county in the absence of the prosecutor, or when the prosecutor could not be present.

During his three years in office, Kingsley was directly responsible for representing the county in juvenile court, reciprocal actions, welfare enforcement, driver's license suspension appeals and the trying of criminal actions. He also counseled the county commissioners and county school boards when needed.

The assistant prosecutor was instrumental in establishing a legal intern program using third-year law students financed by federal revenue sharing funds, wherein two third-year law students were employed to in-

crease the manpower of the prosecutor's office as the case load increased. This program was similar to one he participated in while in law school.

Kingsley states he feels he helped streamline the operations of the office of the prosecuting attorney by updating and changing procedural forms in light of the new criminal code enacted Jan. 1, 1974. Further, he assisted the local courts in their transition under the new code.

The forms he devised are still being used by the courts in Pickaway County, as well as in other counties.

He is a certified instructor for the Ohio Peace Officers' Training Council, and taught the new criminal code to local law enforcement officers in 1974.

Presently, at the request of Sheriff Dwight Radcliff, he is donating his time to again teach the new criminal code to a new class of officers so they need not travel to Columbus to be certified for hiring.

Kingsley feels that his greatest achievement as assistant prosecuting attorney was being available when needed by local officials or the public, and he states, "The complexities of today's changing law requires the chief legal officer of the county to devote his time to keeping himself abreast of the changes in law and then relate these changes to those who need

to know. The constant demands of the office require the continuing attention of the one elected to it, even if this means curtailing one's extracurricular civic activities. Your civic duty is accomplished through doing a conscientious job."

As a private attorney, Kingsley is actively engaged in trying of criminal defense cases, which he feels is valuable when combined with his prosecutor's trial experience because he now has the perspective of both sides of a case.

A native of Lorain, Kingsley graduated from Lorain High School, where he was a member of the National Honor Society. He graduated from Muskingum College, where he majored in psychology and economics and received a bachelor of arts degree.

While at Muskingum he was a senior resident counselor, and member of the Ulster Club. In 1972, he graduated from the University of Toledo College of Law with a juris doctorate degree. He was a Note and Comment Editor of The Law Review, and was awarded the Board of Trustees Scholarship.

Upon graduation from law school, Kingsley came to Circleville and became the assistant prosecuting attorney. He is admitted to practice in all courts in Ohio, to the United States Federal District Court. He is an approved title attorney for Louisville Title and Lawyer's Title, as well as a title agent for Columbia Title Insurance Company.

He is counselor for Pickaway County Community Fund, on the Board of Directors for the American Red Cross, is a member of the American Bar Association, Ohio State Bar Association, Pickaway County Bar Association, of which he is treasurer this year. He has completed the Northwestern University course for prosecuting attorneys, is a member of the Circleville Kiwanis Club, Circleville Elks, and Chamber of Commerce. Currently he is a first lieutenant in the United States Army Adjutant General's Corps.

Kingsley, his wife Paula, and their daughter Tara Lynn, reside at 623 Beverly Road, where he is restoring their 52-year-old home himself.

Windows Broken At Nicholas Dr. Elementary School

Vandals broke two windows at the Nicholas Drive Elementary School Monday night, according to a report at the Circleville Police Department.

Three-foot by five-foot windows were broken from two rooms at the school. A rock was found inside one of the rooms by maintenance supervisor Dave Horn.

Elmer Jackson, Brown St. trailer court, told police that thieves entered an unoccupied house at 417 Ramey Ave. to take a roll of plastic valued at \$150 and a Chilton motor manual.

George Johnson, 403 S. Scioto St., told police that thieves took his Huffy 10-speed bicycle from in front of Circle D Recreation Monday night between 9:30 and 10 p.m.

Arrests

POLICE

Lewis M. Peoples, 27, 325 S. Scioto St., failure to appear on bad check charge.

SHERIFF

Bobby Lee Payne, 17, Route 1, Laurelville, reckless operation; unsafe vehicle; criminal trespassing.

Aldo Morrison, 18, Route 2, Amanda, criminal trespassing.

Randy Short, 17, Route 1, Kingston, criminal trespassing.

Terry McNichols, 15, Route 1, Laurelville, criminal trespassing.

Thieves Enter 2 Vehicles

Thieves broke into two parked vehicles Monday night to take an entertainment center from one and a citizen band radio from the other.

Curtis Drummond, Route 1, Orient, told Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputies that thieves entered his van, parked in front of 111 Evergreen Ave., Elsea Mobile Village, to take a Craig Power Play valued at \$169, a carrying case valued at \$5, and 22 stereo tapes valued at \$132.

Entry was gained through the right wing window. The theft occurred after 10:40 p.m. Monday and was not discovered until 7 a.m. Tuesday.

James Armentrout, Route 1, New Holland, told deputies that thieves entered his pickup truck to take a LaFayette CB radio valued at \$219.95. The truck was parked at the Westfall High School between 7:45 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday. Entry was gained through the passenger side door.

Rhodes Inks 2 Measures

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes signed into law Monday a bill to broaden the power of attorney, by which individuals authorize others to undertake legal proceedings on their behalf.

The measure stipulates that the death or incompetence of a principal to a power of attorney agreement does not affect the binding nature of the agreement. The new law becomes effective July 12.

Also signed by the governor was an immediately effective act that provides a source of funds, other than from school districts, for the payment of unemployment compensation benefits to persons working in non-public school auxiliary services programs. The bill would apply should these programs be terminated by court decisions affecting aid to non-public schools.



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Mainly About People

Gary E. Bethel, Route 5, is a surgical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Carl D. Hemming, Box 646, Zane Trail Road, is a medical patient in room 483, Mt. Carmel Hospital West, Columbus.

Wes Barton, 407 S. Pickaway St., has been dismissed from Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

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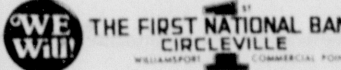
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A fanatic is one who can't change his mind and won't change the subject.

—Winston Churchill

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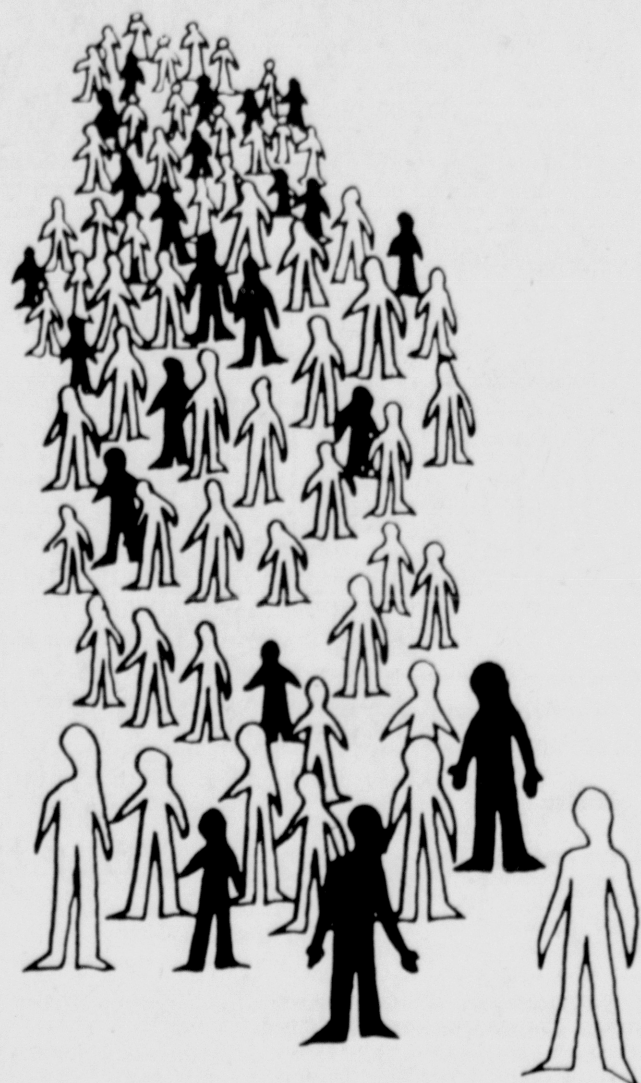


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A Page Of Opinion

Problem Of Leisure

Time was when sociologists, the few there were, worried about man working too much. Now, in this age of relative leisure, they worry about man not having enough to occupy his time.

From most points of view, too much leisure would be better than too much work anytime. As Aristotle put it, "leisure is the first principle of all action, so leisure is better than work and is its end."

But sociologists like to look into the future. What they see sometimes frightens them. Which is why most people would rather not look.

At some point in the reasonably near future, it has been predicted, the average American will work only six months a year. He will, thus, have six months vacation a year and many people are worried about what he will do with his time.

With half the population pursuing recreation at one time, imagine the demands on parks, lakes, resorts, historical spots and field of amateur sports! There is one alternative. Many Americans probably would elect to work shorter work weeks, work the same amount of time for added pay, or retire at age 38.

Those are alternatives to give any red-blooded sociologist the shakes.

Siss! Boom! BRA!

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK — Bra-burnings ... topless waitresses ... see-through blouses over nude bosoms ... these have been "symbols" of the moral, sexual and female liberation.

As symbols, they were effective. But as a genuine fashion trend, brasserie has turned into a big bust!

"98 per cent of America's women still wear bras," enthuses a new advertisement by a lingerie maker after surveying thousands of women.

Buyers in lingerie departments of major stores confirm it: women are buying lighter, stretchier, seamless bras — but they're buying more than ever.

"We were dead ducks, among the young kids, for a couple of years," concedes Ms. Isadora Landis, executive secretary of the Corset & Brassiere Association, "but bras are stronger now than before the so-called topless revolution." The industry isn't sure what caused girls and young women to start covering up again, but always had faith it would happen "once they realized the breast is nothing but muscle and tissue — and saw some pictures of those African women with their bare breasts hanging down to their waist."

Even leaders of the American Society of Girl Watchers, which went undercover about the time (in the late 1960s) girls began to uncover their upper epidermises, are relieved. "Our official stance has always been that nude tops are a bit much," commented president Ray Bauer.

"Although we do not like to condemn any girl habits out of hand, we feel undressed women are rather dreary and demoralizing. True girl watchers, like true bird watchers, are happiest when the subject is alive and moving and well clothed. Nude watchers are not girl watchers at all, because they are wasting time on a subject whose plumage never changes; the very standardization of her costume destroys her individuality, and inhibits her creativity."

Although the clergy and conservative Americans across the board were appalled by the exposure of female mammary glands, historians were fairly confident that women would return to cover. A glance at the last 5,176 years tells us why ... since 4,000 B.C., women have been reshaping their bodies through a wild variety of garments that would compress their waists and rearrange their breasts according to the shape deemed popular in the times in which they lived. At first, back in Crete, the women wore heavy bands of metal rings cinched around their waists. The breast-shaping business didn't come until roughly 3,000 B.C., when the women of the era covered their bosoms with metallic breast plates to match their metal girdles.

For centuries thereafter, women concocted all manner of devices to push in their abdomen and push up their breasts. Only in the "uncivilized" areas of the world did (and still do) the female populations allow their bosoms

to remain in "natural" position. And the results — which can be seen in textbooks — were, and are, pendulous. Until the beginning of the 20th century, breasts were pushed up through corsetry, or covered by cosmetics or fabrics or metals, but always they were the double feature of female anatomy.

The first "bra" as we know it today was introduced in the year 1900 and called a "bust confiner." It was made of stiff fabric that flatted the bust into a rounded (but not very) contour.

In 1901, M. Charles DeBevoise of France devised a long, shaped bosom cover with built-up shoulder straps and called it the "brassiere" (meaning literally, arm protector). In 1914 came the great breakthrough: elastic was introduced and an elasticized bra was touted as the "secret of a bewitching bathing figure" — under flowing blouse and beach bloomers. The same year in France, "the bandeau" — a narrower — width model for the emancipated lady — was premiered. Women loved it. But just as the business began to boom — good grief! — along came the "flapper look" in fashion, accompanied by the "flat-of-form" bra, which distributed female

flesh evenly from chest to abdomen. But the flapper look went out with the Depression. Americans, trying to lose their despair in an unreal world, went to the movies. And the movies brought renewed glamorization of the female bosom.

In 1938, you could buy a Toby Wing Brassiere, made especially in Hollywood, just for YOU! It was uplifting.

Throughout history, historians know, the bosom has been an object of fashion manipulation.

This, of course, is what the women's movement leaders object to: being made "sex objects" by virtue of the clothes they wear. But it seems apparent that the vast majority of women are now sufficiently savvy to realize that, if bras are sexist, the alternative is even less healthy.

As one bra manufacturer said, off the record, "I may be in an up-and-down business, an in-and-out business, but it will never be defunct in my lifetime. Women may have the courage to bare their breasts on occasion, but they're too smart to liberate themselves into flaccidity ..."



Business World

By JOHN CUNNEIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Spending by all levels of government is now at an annual rate in excess of \$500 billion, which is only 25 times the amount spent as recently as 1940, and 311 times the total of 1902.

And what do you get for your money? Defense and health research and a system of justice, for example, but also, says an esteemed professor, you get inflation, shoddy goods and a lot of baloney too.

Roland McKean, an economist at the University of Virginia, insists that the nation's consumers should get as exercised about government goods and services as they have about the products of the private sector.

Government does come in for consumer criticism, of course, but it does seem that the thrust of the consumer movement has been focused on private enterprise, perhaps because its abuses are more evident.

Ever-vigilant and hopeful, despite some stunning statistical reverses, the economy-minded Tax Foundation forever tries to correct that situation by reducing — a questionable phrase — tax figures to something meaningful, to wit:

The average taxpayer this year will in effect be working for the government until May 1. It will take until that date to earn the money that Uncle Sam and his nieces and nephews in state and local government will spend.

Taxes, it has already reported, will require 2 hours, 39 minutes of the average taxpayer's day, by far the

largest time expenditure in the personal budget, more than eight times the minutes needed to pay for recreation.

McKean thinks we ought not just read these figures once a year, when the foundation compiles them, but keep them in mind all year round, because the "products" of government often are inferior, wasteful and dangerous.

Public products, he maintains, should come under the same scrutiny as the products of private enterprise. What are these products? Tariffs, prices-support programs, regulatory programs, housing, welfare, defense

"When I say the consumer continues to face shoddy products, hazardous products, and misleading advertising, I think mainly of the public goods that he buys," McKean stated in a classic little article for the foundation's "Tax Review."

The article was published more than a year ago, but some readers will never forget the intensity of his indignation, the controlled fury of his argument, best expressed in this one sentence:

"As a consumer I do indeed feel put upon regarding the quality of my goods — but it's not as much because my hot dogs are 30 per cent chicken and bread crumbs; it's much more, because my public goods often seem to be 60 per cent baloney."

Bill Aids Epileptics

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The House has approved 91-1 a bill that would permit epileptics and others with similar physical handicaps to obtain standard four-year drivers' licenses.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Don S. Maddux, D-90 Lancaster, was sent to the Senate for further consideration.

It would require those with restricted licenses to present a doctor's statement, certifying that their disability is either dormant or has been under control for at least one year.

Under the present restricted license plan, Maddux said epileptics must surrender their licenses every six months and await a physical examination to assure they are still able to drive.

The result for some has been three and four week periods without a valid license, he said.

The bill would mandate annual physicians' reports on the licensee's health with the proviso that the registrar must revoke the license if the doctor advises that the condition is not dormant.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, April 13, the 104th day of 1976. There are 262 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1743, the third American president and author of the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Jefferson, was born in Albemarle County, Va.

On this date:

In 1366, King Richard II of England was born.

In 1598, King Henry IV of France signed the Edict of Nantes, granting a large measure of religious liberty to the Protestant Huguenots.

In 1848, the island of Sicily was declared independent of Naples.

In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt dedicated the Jefferson Memorial in Washington.

In 1964, the Motion Picture Academy named Sidney Poitier best actor. He was the first black to win an Oscar in the top categories.

In 1970, the Pentagon reported that a Soviet submarine apparently had sunk in the Atlantic Ocean northwest of Spain, with a heavy loss of life.

Ten years ago: Viet Cong mortars rocked Saigon's air base, killing seven Americans, injuring 155 Americans and Vietnamese and destroying four planes and a fuel dump.

Five years ago: Three armed robbers fled with a quarter of a million dollars from a bank at a Brooklyn, N.Y., military base and released 12 hostages unharmed.

One year ago: There was fierce fighting in South Vietnam's Mekong Delta as Communists pressed a drive to take the city of Xuan Loc.

Today's birthdays: Former Minnesota Governor Harold Stassen is 69. Writer Samuel Beckett is 70.

Thought for today: A little rebellion, now and then, is a good thing, and as necessary in the political world as storms in the physical — Thomas Jefferson.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, General George Washington arrived in New York to prepare the city's defense in the Revolutionary War.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Herald encourages open comments from its readers, the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be of 300 words or less.

Dear Editor:

This letter I am writing is about the B&E Landfill. I don't know why the people of the city and county can't see why the dump on 104 can't stay open. After all, it is operated as good, if not better, than some of the dumps elsewhere.

Believe me, trash hauling is not as easy as some people think.

I think the B&E Landfill should stay open because if it closed, it would mean higher trash bills and also put the smaller trash haulers out of business. After all, they are trying to make a living, too.

DAVE GREEN
365 Brown St.

The Herald

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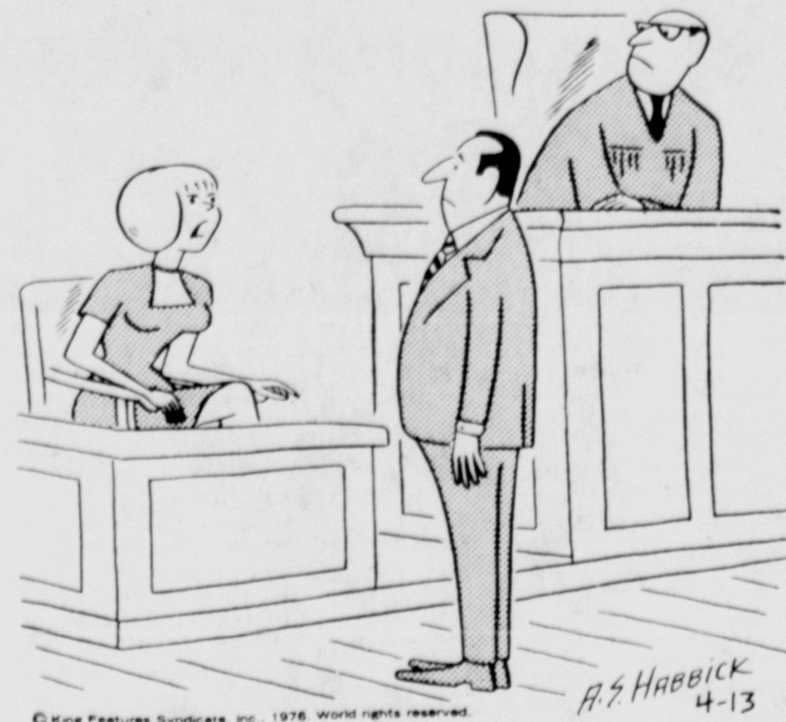
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Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I have had part of my stomach removed because of an ulcer. Since the operation I am free from pain. Every once in a while I suddenly become weak and feel as if I am about to faint. My doctor says that this is called a "dumping" effect, and that it will disappear. Does this always happen after such an operation?

Mr. G. R. E., Calif.

Dear Mr. E.:

For reasons that are not completely clear, some patients (not all) develop the "dumping syndrome" after the removal of part of their stomach.

Sudden attacks of dizziness, weakness, sweating and palpitation are characteristic of this problem.

Some physicians believe that these sensations, which occur about an hour after eating, may be related to a sudden fall of blood sugar (hypoglycemia).

A new substance, serotonin, is now suspected as being the reason for this unpleasant group of symptoms. It is believed that serotonin is released by the body when the small intestines become distended after eating.

Patients who suffer from the "dumping" syndrome are given a high protein diet and are advised to eat small amounts of food at more frequent intervals.

It is also suggested that after eating they lie down and rest for half an hour. This seems to modify the severity and

the frequency of these attacks.

Is there any reason why a girl should avoid sports and other activities during her menstrual period?

Miss D. L., R.I.

Dear Miss L.:

One of the myths associated with menstruation is that it is injurious to indulge in sports during that time.

There is little or no medical reason for this. In the absence of severe abdominal cramps there is no reason why sports should be curtailed.

Most young women do not go swimming for esthetic reasons, rather than for reasons of medical danger.

I have a click in my ear when I open my mouth wide. In addition, it begins to hurt for no reason. Then, I am unable to chew for a few days until the pain disappears. What does this sound like?

Mrs. N. F., Okla.

Dear Mrs. F.:

Your description is an accurate one for a problem that arises in the jaw joint. People with malocclusion (improper position) of the biting surface of the teeth frequently have changes in the jaw joint and symptoms such as you describe.

There are now dentists who specialize in the problems of the temporomandibular joints. They are called in consultation when general dentists need their expertise for such special problems that arise.

Killer Coal Mine May Be Reopened

WHITESBURG, Ky. (AP) — Investigators probing last month's Southeastern Kentucky mine disaster will be able "much sooner than anticipated" to enter the Scotia Coal Co. mine where 26 men died, according to the head of the investigating panel.

Robert Barrett, administrator of the U.S. Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration (MESA), said that by the end of last week the atmosphere already was becoming stable in the sealed-up mine at Oven Fork.

Officials thought when the seals

were applied that it would be two or three months before amounts of deadly methane would stabilize at non-explosive levels throughout the labyrinth of tunnels in Black Mountain.

Repair work was halted and all openings sealed after the second of two fatal explosions rocked the mine. Eleven bodies are entombed deep in the mountain.

A blast March 9 trapped and killed 15 miners in a tunnel three miles from the mine's main portal. Those bodies were recovered. Eleven men who were making repairs so investigators could reach the blast site were killed by a second detonation in the same tunnel March 11.

Rescue workers again struggled through the dank tunnels filled with noxious fumes to reach the 11. All were dead, and Barrett ordered the mine evacuated and sealed immediately.

When the atmosphere becomes non-explosive and the mine can be reopened, the bodies will be brought out and Barrett—a veteran of years in the mines—will enter the mine along with other investigators.

Barrett said MESA is monitoring the air inside the mine through tubes at various points to keep track of the explosion danger and trace the migration of "the after damp—the after products of the explosion" through the maze of corridors.

"We do not believe there had been a fire nor do we expect a fire in the mine ... and this is very encouraging," Barrett said at the conclusion of hearings last week at the Letcher County Courthouse in Whitesburg, a few miles from the Scotia mine.

About 30 miners, Scotia officials, rescue workers and MESA officials testified during the hearings and at the end of the week, Barrett said, "we are still going strong."

Ballard Named College Provost

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Rene N. Ballard, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, has been named provost of Kalamazoo College.

He has served at Wittenberg since 1971, having previously been a professor of political science at Knox (Ill.) College.

They'll Do It Every Time



Restrictions Give Way To Religious Freedom

Editor's Note: This second installment of a five-part Easter series on the bicentennial theme of "The Founding Faith" deals with early religious restrictions in this country and the loosening of the shackles.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Jailers harassed the Baptist minister, John Leland, confined for five months in Culpepper County, Va. They put rowdy drunks in with him, set off a gunpowder explosion beside him one night, polluted his food, burned pepper and brimstone and blew the smoke into his cell. He put his mouth to cracks in the rock wall to avoid suffocation.

His crime: "Disturbing the peace" by preaching the gospel without authority from the state Church of England in the Colony of Virginia in 1770, not long before the American Revolution in 1776.

He was among many Baptists, Quakers and Presbyterians jailed in colonial America for preaching, often in outdoor meetings or private homes. "A vagabond, a heretic, a schismatic and a mover of sedition," authorities called another preacher, Samuel Hariss, and seized him.

Some of the victims kept preaching through barred jail windows to people outside. But sheriff's men hacked with swords at arms of the preachers extended through jail windows, or broke up the crowds by riding horses into the listeners, trampling and beating them.

Similar, more severe punishments were meted out to religious non-conformists by the Puritan magistrates of earlier colonial New England — whippings with knotted cords, imprisonments on bread and water, boring through the tongue with a red-hot iron, fines, banishments.

One dissident was chained to a log for 20 days in winter. Others suffered being locked in stocks in the public square, having their ears cut off, being stripped to the waist and whipped through the town while tied behind a cart, burning of the right hand with an "H" for heresy. Four Quakers were hanged.

It was a time of legislated church establishments in America. Although most harsher tortures had ceased by 1700, the government churches, the arrests, fines and denial of civil rights to dissenters continued in some areas for another 100 years or more, beyond the founding of the United States.

Although many had migrated to America to gain religious freedom from what they considered ecclesiastical tyranny, "it did not necessarily mean they were interested in such freedom for others," says historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

"Possessed of the true faith, as they supposed, some among them could be as intolerant of heretics in their midst as the state churches of their homelands had been toward them."

It was an odd circumstance, an irony of America's development, but it led eventually to an unprecedented innovation in world history — the separation of church from state, the severing of the cords binding religion to civil authority, making faith a matter of free choice and voluntary support.

That achievement of religious liberty — a principle that spread elsewhere — is "the most striking contribution of America to the science of government," says historian Sanford H. Cobb. Historian Martin Marty calls it "one of the most drastic changes in public religion in Western history" without war over it.

It had been virtually untold before. For nearly 1,500 years of Western civilization, governments and Christianity were bound together in the "old world" with varying church establishments, Roman Catholic or Protestant, with varying degrees of enforced conformity.

That same pattern initially was continued in America.

Even though the colonists often had come to the new country in order to worship in their own way, they insisted on adherence to it.

Established churches prevailed in most of the colonies, with laws requiring dwellers to pay taxes to support the church and its ministers, to heed Sabbath laws and, in some cases, to attend worship. Enforcement varied. Only church members, or in



some instances, avowed Protestants, could hold office or vote — a privilege also limited to property owners.

Church establishments meant official favoritism for the espoused church and, in turn, its blessings for the authorities, according to them a kind of "divine right," with dissenters persecuted, hemmed in or driven out.

As a noted Massachusetts minister, Cotton Mather, put it in 1690: "We came hither because we would have our posterity settled under pure and full dispensation of the gospel defended by rulers that should be ourselves."

General belief held that civil peace and moral health depended on a firm maintenance of religion by governments — a concept and practice that had prevailed throughout Christendom ever since the Roman Emperor Constantine in 313 A.D. allied state with church.

That link, preserved through the centuries of Catholicism, also continued in Protestant-ruled countries of Europe after the 16th-century Protestant Reformation. It was transplanted to early America.

"No nation of Europe had yet divided the state from the churches," notes historian Perry Miller. "No government had yet imagined that religion could be left to individual conscience."

Pockets of toleration existed in the colonies, most notably in Rhode Island, conditionally in Pennsylvania and, temporarily, partially in Maryland. But established church held sway in nine of the 13 colonies at the time of the American Revolution, and would continue in some of them until well into the 19th century.

A movement swelled in the years before the Revolution, however, that both challenged the church-state ties, eventually severing them, and that fanned the flame of independence and national consciousness. Historians call that wave of "common people's" religion, idealism and American fraternity and confidence the "Great Awakening."

It surged in the 1730s and 1740s, led by ministers such as Congregationalist Jonathan Edwards, Presbyterian Gilbert Tennent and Methodist George Whitefield, stirring a sense of national identity, moral autonomy and the spirit of '76.

The movement criss-crossed colonial boundaries of class and geography, rural and city life, the educated and uneducated, landholders and black slaves, spreading a cohesive attitude among provincial populations that previously had been separated, generating an inclusive American camaraderie of common interests, common loyalties, a common cause.

Whitefield, starting in Philadelphia, and others traveled through the colonies, holding meetings, challenging the deadness of state religions, bolstering the cause of

conscience," including "even Popish and Jewish consciences."

Under a charter obtained in 1647, the civil code provided that "all men may walk as their conscience persuades them, every one in the name of his God without molestation, in the name of Jehovah their God forever and ever."

Another early cradle of religious rights, although somewhat qualified and short-lived, was Maryland, where Roman Catholic proprietor Cecil Calvert, Lord Baltimore, in 1636 directed the governor not to "trouble, molest or discountenance any person professing to believe in Jesus Christ."

That policy became law in Maryland's Toleration Act of 1649. But the act also authorized the death penalty and forfeiture of property for anyone who shall "blaspheme God... or shall deny our Savior Jesus Christ to be the Son of God." This protected Protestants and Catholics but not Jews.

However, beginning in the 1660s, because of shifting rule in England, Catholicism in Maryland was suppressed intermittently over the next two decades, amid vigorous efforts to establish Anglicanism, the Church of England, which finally was done in 1702.

Discrimination and animosity toward Catholics was wide-spread in the colonies, where a custom of a "Pope's Day" to burn the Pope in effigy was common outside Maryland.

Another conditional zone of toleration was Quaker William Penn's Pennsylvania, originally including Delaware. Its form of government of 1682 gave freedom of worship and full civil rights to all "who profess to believe in Jesus Christ," temporarily excluding Jews. It became a center for Baptists, Mennonites, Presbyterians and Lutherans as well as Quakers.

Delaware, separated in 1702, granted full rights to anyone believing in Almighty God. Pennsylvania's charter or privileges of 1701 granted free worship to all believers in "one Almighty God," thus including Jews, but still limited rights to hold office to those believing in Christ.

In the other colonies, Anglican establishments existed in Virginia, Georgia, North and South Carolina, with varying degrees of enforcement. Anglicanism and Dutch Reformed shared mastery in New York. New Jersey's "melting pot" population made for leniency. Congregational establishments prevailed in Massachusetts, then including Maine, and in New Hampshire and Connecticut.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Clyde Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evans, 137 Logan St.
James White, 233 E. Mound St.
Virgil Schrader, 816 Dartmouth Drive

Robert Kelly, Laurelville
Lori Fenneken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fenneken, 626 N. Court St.

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Arthur Rooney, 1126 Dunkle Road
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Mrs. William Damron, 106 Highland Ave.
Michael Fath, 563 Mapleview Lane

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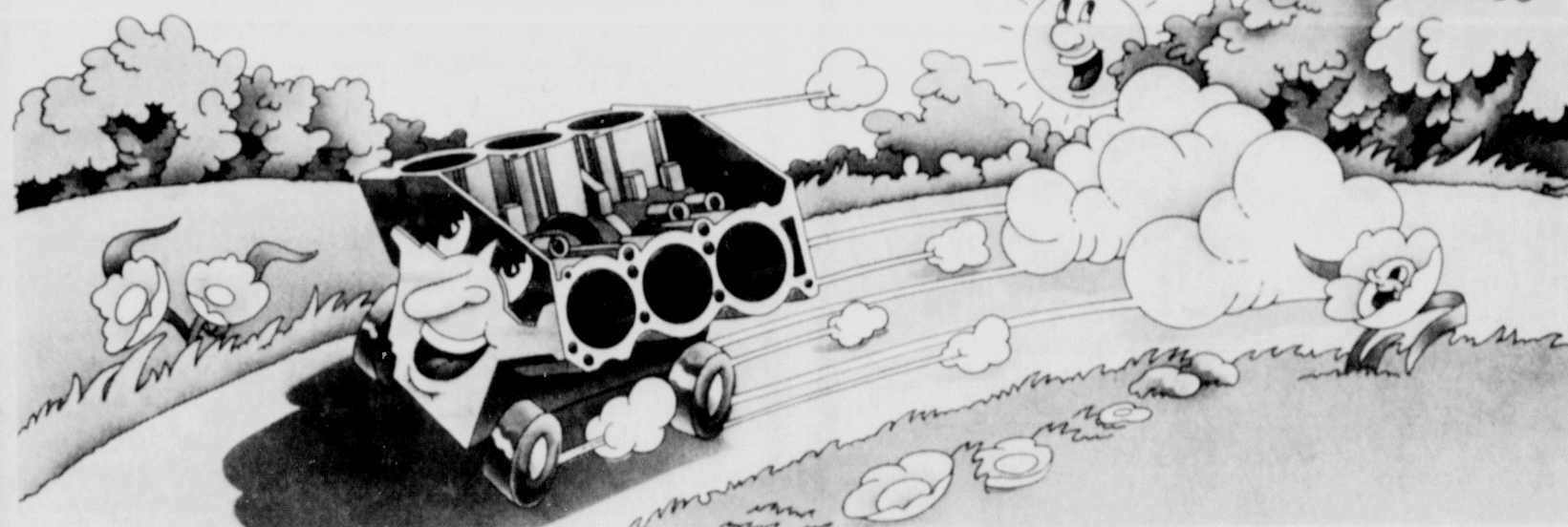
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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday April 13, 1976

Miss Susan M. Pettibone Bride Of James D. Kirk



MR. AND MRS. JAMES DARRELL KIRK

Miss Susan M. Pettibone became the bride of Mr. James Darrell Kirk 6:30 p.m., March 12, in Zion United Methodist Church of Ashville.

The Rev. John Currans officiated the double ring ceremony before the altar adorned with vases of blue-tipped carnations and daisies.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pettibone, Route 1, Ashville, and parents of the bridegroom are the Rev. and Mrs. Ervin N. Kirk, Route 1, Ashville.

Miss Mary Ellen Downs, organist, played a program of nuptial selections preceding the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. For her wedding she selected a white organza gown trimmed with chantilly lace and pearl beading at the cameo neckline. The empire waist with a sheer yoke was trimmed with matching lace. The sheer bishop sleeves were cuffed with the chantilly lace and the A-line skirt was edged in lace as was the chapel length train. The bride wore a mantilla veil of illusion with lace trimming and tiers of illusion fell to shoulder length from a lace and pearl headpiece. She carried a bouquet of red roses, baby's breath and daisies.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Dennis Compher in a light blue full length gown trimmed with lace around the waistline. Her picture hat was trimmed with dark blue ribbon forming streamers down the back.

Bridesmaids were Miss Janet Pettibone, Mrs. Brad Craiglow, Mrs. Jim Pritchard and Miss Darcy Kidwell. They were gownned as the honor attendant in dark blue with rose flowered lace at the waistlines. Their dark blue picture hats were trimmed with light blue ribbon streamers.

Mr. Gary Rife served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Jeff Derr, Mr. Tom Scothorn, Mr. Roger Cremeans and Mr. John Pettibone.

Mrs. Pettibone wore a floor length aqua dress with matching jacket, and Mrs. Kirk chose a street length dress and jacket of aqua. Their corsages were of pink roses and baby's breath.

A reception in the cafeteria of Teays Valley High School immediately followed the ceremony. Hostesses

were Mrs. Ed Archer, Miss Debbie Irwin, Mrs. Jim Irwin, Mrs. Dick Kidwell and Mrs. John Seymour.

Following a wedding trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., the couple resides at 84 Stahl Ave., Circleville.

The bride is a graduate of Teays Valley High School. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Teays Valley High School, graduated from Franklin University and is employed at Reynolds Metals.

Out-of-state guests at the wedding were from North Carolina, Kentucky, West Virginia, and Chicago, Ill.

Good Shepherd Church Circle 1 Discusses Projects

Circle 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church met recently in the home of Lynette Mundy, 307 Nevill St., with 14 members and two guests, Melissa Mundy and Mrs. Betty Mundy, present.

Carol Bowers, circle leader, began events for the evening with prayer. Gladys Noggle named the missionary prayer partners of the month as the Rev. and Mrs. Sem of Brazil. She also gave as a thought, the words Christ spoke on the Cross, "Father Forgive," and said that everyone should have a forgiving spirit.

Members of the society will attend the District Meeting at Grove City, 6:30 p.m., April 12. They will ride in the church bus.

The Mother-Daughter banquet will be a carry-in dinner 6:30 p.m., May 3, at the church.

A special project in the near future will be supporting the Jackson area ministries. The circle will also sponsor a radio program each year.

Lynette Mundy presented the program using as her theme "Darkness As Christ Died, Light As He Arose from The Grave."

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the program.

Scioto Chapel Women's Society Shown Pictures

At the recent meeting of Scioto Chapel Women's Society the 20 members and five guests present were shown colored slides of Australia and New Zealand by Mrs. Audrey Hott. Mr. and Mrs. Hott recently visited these countries during the summer season there. The pictures were of sheep and cattle farming, farm homes and activities, many unusual geographical attractions, cities and some of the natives.

During the business session presided over by Mrs. Alice Ward, Mrs. Hott gave devotions by reading "Easter Bells" and "Because He Lives," followed with prayer.

The Mother-Daughter banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m., May 6, at the Colony House in Circleville. Reservations are to be made by May 3 with Linda Beavers at 983-2780. Fannie Brooks and Mabel Walker were appointed to arrange the program.

The project of purchasing new floor covering for the Parish House was discussed. Praying Hands pens are to be sold as a money making project.

A memorial service prepared by Elizabeth Downs and presented by Linda Beavers and Mildred Koch, honored 47 deceased members.

Patsy Drummond presented some of the music recorded at Ashville's bicentennial program, featuring Judith Myers' rendition of "It's Time To Pray."

Plate prizes were awarded to Roberta Hedges and Christina Neff, and the door prize was won by Mary Haller.

Assisting Mrs. Hott with hostess duties were Ruth Renick and Mrs. Drummond.

Laker Makers Club Plans Open House

The Laker Makers Homemaker Extension Club of Clark Lakes met Thursday in the community building. A poem was read by Pat Sarosi in opening the business meeting.

Announcement was made that Deputy Bill Dountz of the Pickaway County Sheriff's office will speak at the May 13 meeting. He will talk of crime in the rural area and how to protect yourself and your community. This will be an open meeting and all persons wishing to attend should call 877-9423.

Following the meeting refreshments of coffee, doughnuts and cookies were served by Jeanne Schnelle and Sandra Cook.

Present for the meeting were Wilma Beerman, Sandra Cook, Pam Hopper, Helen Hundley, Sandra Richards, Pat Sarosi, Brenda Sharp, Thelma Hunter, Sue Mink, Gill Fisher, Linda Sharp, Shirley Hersey, Jeanne Schnelle and Phyllis Moser.

The next regular scheduled meeting will be 9:30 a.m. April 22, in the home of Pam Hopper.

Calendar Of Events

TUESDAY
Ashville Child Study Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Sandy Hedrick, Little Walnut.

Pickaway Homemakers Extension Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Judy Bartels, 120 Park St.

WEDNESDAY
Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

AAUW board of directors 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. William Lyle, Knollwood Village.

Bridal Shower Honors Miss Lisa Weller

Miss Lisa Weller, 832 Pershing Drive, was honored with a bridal shower recently hosted by Mrs. Vicky Winks and Miss Sheree Anderson in the home of Mrs. Winks, Wilson Trailer Court.

Games were played with prizes presented to Mrs. Mona Anderson, Mrs. Sally Anderson and Mrs. William Weller.

Guests were Paula Walters, Mrs. Virginia Toole, Miss Sheree Anderson, Mrs. Dan Delong, Miss Terry Anderson, Mrs. Pansy Anderson, Mrs. Dolly Leist and Mrs. Janice Snyder.

Sending gifts as they were unable to attend were Mrs. Ronald Binkley, Mrs. Joyce Dumm, Mrs. Judy Stuckey and Miss Debra Melvin.

Dorcas Class Meets In Church Annex

Dorcas Sunday School Class of Calvary United Methodist Church met recently in the church annex. A sack lunch preceded the business session presided over by Mrs. Erma Iles, president. Mrs. Frances Davis gave the opening prayer and devotions using as scripture chapter 20 of John and the reading "Resurrection." Mrs. Ruth Waple presented two readings "Not For Me" and "Golden Gift."

The class planned to purchase a flower for the church sanctuary for Easter and then give it to a shut-in. A gift was made to the Easter offering of the church. Plans for a bake sale in the near future will be discussed at the next meeting. Erma Iles will make reservations at Ted Lewis Park for a picnic in August or September.

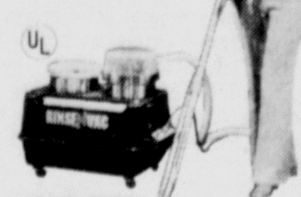
The door prize was won by Gladys Hatfield and a game by Nellie Conrad. Others present were Hazel Cline, Nellie Conrad, Annette Lape and Grace Cunningham.

The next meeting will be held May 5 in the church annex at noon with members to bring sack lunches. Ruth Waple will lead the devotions and for the program there will be a grab bag sale.

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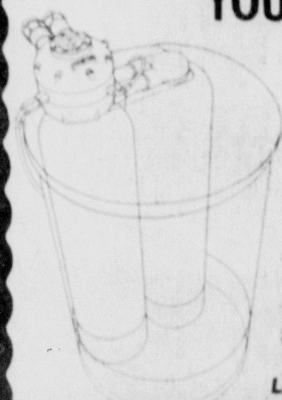
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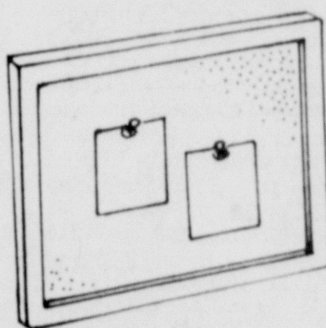
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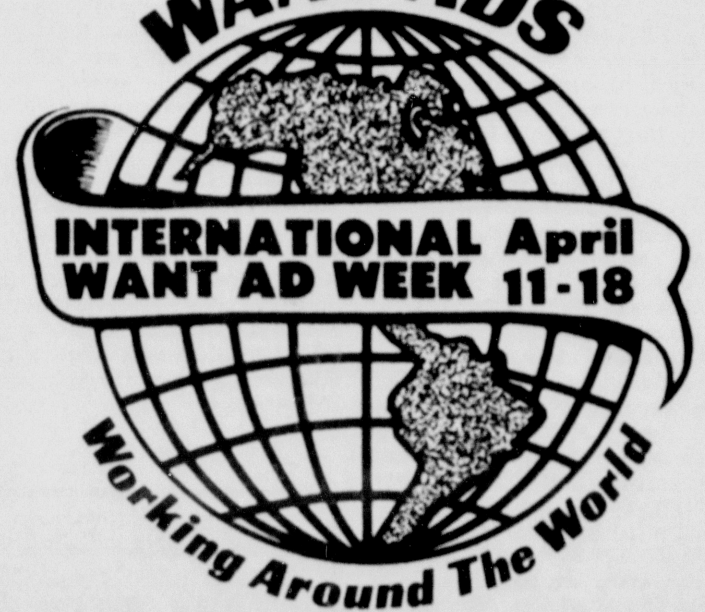
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Mustang Country



FFA QUEEN — Barb Mace, center, was crowned FFA queen during the club's annual parent-member banquet on March 29. Shown with Queen Barbara are her attendants Michelle Conley, left, and Judy Wolford.

Freshman President Featured



J. D. WILLIAMS

By BRIDGET ELLIOTT

"I think Westfall has an exceptionally high amount of pride and that the upper classmen make the freshman really feel like a part of the school." That's J.D. Williams' opinion of Westfall. Williams, freshman class president, lives with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Route 1, Williamsport.

Besides being freshman president he takes part in the Science Club, J.V. baseball, freshmen basketball, 4-H, and MYF.

J.D. likes all sports and especially hunting, fishing, and camping. He dislikes it when people put others down.

J.D. doesn't really know what he would like to be, but he likes audio fields and gun smithing. Whatever he decides, Mustang Country wishes him the best of luck.

Guidance Guidelines

By SHIRLEY FIELDS

The Kissing Scholarship Program is available to students who are War Orphans of disabled or deceased veterans who are EMI or killed in action in the Indochina Theatre after Dec. 11, 1961. They may pick up an application from the guidance counselor at their earliest opportunity. The deadline is the end of the school year.

The Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club has created a scholarship in honor of Clara Southward, one of its founding members. The purpose of the scholarship is to aid any senior girl who plans to further her formal education after graduation from high school. This year the amount of the scholarship is \$250. The scholarship is available to any senior girl who plans to attend college, technical or business school. Any girl interested should pick up the forms from their Guidance Counselor.

Notice to all juniors: This year juniors should think about signing up for the American College Test. The ACT is a must for students thinking about attending college. The test covers English, math, social studies, and natural science.

The test will be held June 12, in Circleville. Composite scores will be interpreted by the guidance counselor at the beginning of the next school year. Applications and information needed by students or parents can be picked up from Thomas Greer around May 1.

Registration has begun for eighth graders. All parents of high school students for the 1976-77 year are to give approval of students schedules. The students have been made aware of subject selections and course offerings the next school year.

The 1976 Teenage Institute on Alcohol and Other Drugs will be held August 8-12, sponsored by the Ohio Department of Health and Alcohol Division to be held at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware. The program is designed to educate and is directed to the juniors and seniors of the 1976-77 school year. This is not a treatment or rehabilitation center.

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Delegates To Boys' State Selected



BOYS' STATE DELEGATES — Delegates selected on March 31 to attend Buckeye Boys' State this year were Vernon Elliott and Steve Long, right. The two boys on the left, Phil Scott and Carl Strittmatter, were selected as alternates.

By BARB MACE

Boys' State candidates were chosen from Westfall on March 31. There were 11 boys who tried out filling the specific qualifications. Candidates must be juniors in high school, have scholarship and leadership abilities, be approved by their history teacher and the principal. The boys were judged and will be sponsored by the Williamsport

American Legion. Two delegates and two alternates were chosen.

The two delegates chosen were Steve Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Long of Route 1, New Holland and Vernon Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Elliott of Route 1, Williamsport. The two alternates chosen were Carl Strittmatter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strittmatter, Route 2, Circleville, and Phil Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scott of Route 3, Orient.

Steve's hobbies are swimming, drawing, reading, and traveling. Steve said that he would like to learn more about how the government functions and it would also help him to be a better citizen.

Vernon enjoys playing the tuba, writing poetry, and working on his car. After being asked the question why he would like to attend Boys' State Vernon replied, "I would like to understand the government better so I could be more prepared to vote for candidates that would do the job best."

Carl's likes are hunting, swimming, and sports. Phil enjoys fishing, sports, swimming, cycling, and running. Carl and Phil both said that they would like to congratulate the two that were chosen and it was an honor to be chosen as alternates.

The "Mustang Country" Staff would like to congratulate these boys and wish them the best of luck at Boys' State.

Class, Club News Notes

By EMILIE CALDWELL

National Honor Society
The Westfall NHS recently held a very profitable bake sale on March 26.

Annual Staff

Members are working on lay-outs to meet April deadlines.

Class of 1977

The prom committees are currently working on decorations for the prom. Invitations to the seniors were issued on April 2. The junior class members of the Pickaway-Ross Vocational Center made the invitations in the print shop.

French Club

The French Club is planning a spring picnic to be held on May 23.

Band

The band recently completed their annual calendar sales.

Student Council

The Student Council collected money for muscular dystrophy during the week of March 26-April 2.

ROUND-UP

April 15 - Track-Huntington (4:30); Varsity Baseball at Washington C. H. (4:30); Reserve Baseball-Circleville

April 16 - No School

April 17 - State Science Fair; Reserve Baseball at Miami Trace (Double Header)

April 19 - No School; Baseball at Adena (4:30)

April 20 - Baseball, Circleville (4:30); Track, Paint Valley (4:30)

April 21 - Baseball, Paint Valley (4:30)

April 22 - Track-Zane Trace (4:30); Reserve Baseball at Circleville

April 23 - End of fifth six-weeks; FHA State Convention

April 24 - FHA State Convention; Junior-Senior Prom

April 26 - Baseball at Piketon (4:30)

April 27 - Baseball at Circleville (4:30); Track at Paint Valley (4:30)

April 28 - Report cards issued; Reserve Baseball - Logan Elm

Read The Classifieds

Government Class Views Candidates

By VANESSA LONG

Recently, American Government teacher, John R. Tatman, surveyed his senior classes on presidential choices. Using two different types of surveys, one with names only and the other with the candidates' stands only. The results were very different!

On March 19, Tatman balloted his classes on six of the main presidential candidates. The results of the voting were Reagan, 29 votes; Carter, 24 votes; Ford, 21 votes; Wallace, nine votes; Jackson, three votes, and Udall, two votes.

Then on March 23, Tatman handed out profiles of candidates taken from various magazines, without identifying the candidates by name. Voting on candidates A-F, the students' response was quite different.

Carter received 23 votes; Reagan, 20 votes; Udall, 14 votes; Ford, seven votes; Jackson, six votes, and Wallace, five votes. The profiles were then identified. Candidate A was Carter; B was Jackson; C was Ford; D was Wallace; E was Reagan; and F was Udall.

The students were really astonished by the results. Tatman explained as a point in view of the facts that most people vote for name and personality instead of upon the basis of how a candidate stands on issues. The seniors would like to thank Tatman for providing this thought-provoking exercise.

New Student Featured

By JACQUI RICE

Sherral Burggraf is a 15-year-old freshman at Westfall this year. She comes to our school from Teays Valley. Sherral lives with her parents, Roger and Freda Burggraf, at Route 2.

Some of her likes include swimming, animals and fishing. Horseback riding, mini-bike riding, bicycle riding, baseball, and basketball are some of her hobbies.

She thinks the students here are nice and friendly.

Her opinion of Westfall is "I like it very much. It is nice, friendly, and clean. Westfall has better school hours. It has lunches, and Teays Valley doesn't."

FFA Banquet Held At Steak House

By SHIRLEY FIELDS

On March 29 at the Blue Drummer Steak House in Circleville, the Westfall Chapter of the Future Farmers of America held their annual Parent and Member Banquet.

This special meeting started with everyone eating their dinner first. The meal was greatly enjoyed by everyone.

The first part of the banquet honored the crowning of the 1976-77 Westfall FFA Chapter Queen. The queen candidates each wore corsages presented to them by the FFA. The girls were Michele Conley, escorted by Roger Johnson; Barbara Mace, escorted by Mack Dick; and Judy Wolford, escorted by Jeff Karshner. John Scheich crowned and kissed the queen, Barb Mace, then she was presented with a dozen red roses and an FFA jacket.

Last year's Queen Becky Conley's duties included being secretary for the agriculture teacher, representing the Westfall FFA Chapter in State FFA Queen Contest, being at the Pickaway County Fair and passing out ribbons, and riding in the parades at the Pumpkin Show and Deer Creek Dam Days. Queen Barb will assume these duties next year.

The next order of business was to present the well-deserved awards to the hard-working members. The Public Speaking Awards went to Jim Fausnaugh and Jeff Karshner. The Swine Award went to Mack Dick, Dairy to Brian Stevens, Sheep to Paul Russel, and Beef to Darren Metzger. The Home Improvement Award went to Mack Dick and the Agriculture Placement Award went to Charlie Roberts.

Students Receive Letter From Student In Africa

EDITORS NOTE: For those that missed Hope Parks' first article, let me introduce you to her. She is a Westfall Senior who is presently an exchange student in Rhodesia, Africa. Hope is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parks, Route 1, Williamsport. - V.L.L.

Hi!

I've been asked to write another sequel to my last letter so I'm gladly obliging.

Life here in Rhodesia is the same as usual except for some ugly rumors that have been going around. To my mind they are absolutely unfounded and very malicious!

Now for some more about this beautiful country I find myself in-and it is very beautiful. I think you could compare it with the South before the Civil War took place. There aren't any slaves here of course but things as a whole are very much the same.

The pace of life is extremely slow, relaxed, and peaceful. Of course that is how they appear on the outside. If you happen to be white, things are fine and dandy. Every white person I have so far met has been, on the average, well to do. They all have servants (as many as four or five for the city dweller) and take life easy.

The local housewife doesn't have to cook, sew, clean the house, do the laundry, the shopping, or the garden if she doesn't feel like it as it is all done for her. Most women here spend their lives playing tennis or working for various charitable organizations. This is one reason the Women's Lib movement hasn't caught on here, it doesn't have to when one isn't chained to the house all the time.

The weather is another factor which governs the lives of the people. When you have endless days of sunshine you tend to become slightly lazy. Most of the time the young people can be found at the swimming pool or tennis courts. Every afternoon everyone is usually napping or having a "kip" as they call it here.

On the whole the people are very friendly and hospitable. The parties are numerous and frequent. In the next two weeks I am going to four different

parties! One is for a birthday but the others are for no apparent reason other than someone thought it would be a good idea to have a party.

Life here is very gracious and charming. Most women wouldn't be caught dead in pants, especially jeans. You don't go out unless you are dressed up in your finest. A common occurrence is the afternoon tea party (which always takes place after three at least). These are lovely affairs which take place under the spreading palm trees or in your front lounge. Delicious scones and crumpets are always on the menu along with the inevitable tea.

In actuality there isn't all that much to do here; yet the days are always full. Since the town is so small (3,000) everyone is your friend and knows your business. A minor scandal can result from wearing jeans or scarves on your hair (a practice of married black Africans).

If you want entertainment you most likely have to make it yourself. My host mother spends ages on the phone just talking to people who live just down the road! Friday nights everyone heads for the drive-in. It doesn't much matter what happens to be on-you just go. The drive-in unlike the American counterpart, doesn't have such a bad name. You would probably go with your parents and your boyfriend or his parents too. A few people can't remember what was on at the movies because they were otherwise occupied but these are the exception to the rule.

I think Rhodesia would be a nice place to live permanently if you weren't too concerned with the various pleasures of life. Things are very quiet and peaceful. There aren't too many things to get excited about. You just take life as it comes. It's quite a bit like Williamsport!

Love,
Hope

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We are now giving the new body process for men to offer the man complete control over his particular style. Our most complete service shop includes straightening, cutting, styling, condition for damaged or problem hair and the all new curly perms.

Our barbers have had special training in the latest hair styles and the use of products for the care and condition of today's hair styles. We sell and service men's hairpieces and carry in stock the colors for most needs.

The North Court barbers would like to announce the addition of Bob Justice to the staff. Bob has been trained in all phases of services offered at North Court Barbers. Bob invites all his friends to stop in.

Bob Hedges, Bob Kuhlwein, Frank Stevens, Bob Justice and Joe Julian, owner, complete the staff. Joe is back after a brief absence on a limited schedule for ladies haircuts and styles. Please call for appointment.

We would like to invite you to stop in, look over our large inventory of retail hair care products, ask us about your problem and let us recommend the best for you.

We would like to announce the new hours starting April 26.

The shop will be open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. North Court Barbers is located at 1270 N. Court St., telephone 474-1115. An appointment is not necessary.



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Jackson Goal - 'Put America Back To Work'

Editor's Note: The following is the second of three articles on the campaign tactics and styles of the top three Democratic presidential contenders. It focuses on Sen. Henry M. Jackson.

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent
The crowd at Elm and Main in Rochester, N.Y., cheered when the candidate declared: "As President of the United States my number one priority will be to put America back to work so people can buy things that are manufactured here in this town."
A mostly elderly crowd at Buffalo smiled happily when they heard their choice say: "I want to give top priority, first priority, to full coverage under Medicare for senior citizens. We don't have that now."

Supporters massed at the Frontier Fire Hall at Niagara Falls roared as the candidate said: "The first thing I will do is insist welfare be a national obligation, and not put on the shoulders of the local people."
Three priorities, all number one. One candidate.
Senator Henry M. Jackson campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination in New York.
Jackson emphasized these different priorities to different audiences as the political pressure grew in New York from his two most serious opponents, former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter and Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona.
And in the last days of the campaign the senator reached out for a broader constituency than his major sup-

porters among the labor organizations, Jewish communities and regular Democrats.
Jackson speeded up his public appearances to include blacks, Puerto Ricans and other ethnic groups and in one 36-hour period made these promises:
Puerto Ricans: "If elected president of the United States I will have in the White House a special assistant for Puerto Rican affairs so that problems of Puerto Rico and their importance to the United States will not be lost in the bureaucratic jungle," he told the Puerto Rican chamber of commerce in New York.
Jackson also promised "a more diligent prosecution of the bilingual education program" to further assist Hispanic voters.
Canadians: "Canadians are wonderful, terrific people, great neighbors. I want to see more emphasis in our foreign policy with reference to our neighbors here in North America. They've been neglected too long. We've taken them for granted," Jackson told a campaign meeting at Niagara County in upstate New York, a region that is heavily Canadian.
Blacks: "Medgar Evers died once, and I don't think we should lay the foundation for a second death," Jackson told 750 students meeting in the gymnasium of the Medgar Evers college in Brooklyn. The college, with a 98 per cent black student body, is faced with reduction to a two-year institution because of New York's financial problems.
Jackson told them also: "We've gone through the long civil rights struggle to bring about the right to vote, to bring about integration, equal employment opportunities and all of the other basic rights we're familiar with. The most important right is still denied, that of the civil right to a decent job and decent pay scale."
Much improved as an orator on this campaign, the grayhaired Washington state senator punches the air occasionally to emphasize his statements.
"We've got so much work to do in this country that everyone is going to be busy in the Jackson administration," he told a meeting in an upstate New York county with 14 per cent unemployment.
He has told other listeners: "Every time you reduce unemployment 1 per cent you have \$16 billion more in the Treasury. With full employment we'll

have \$100 billion."
No one asked him to explain his mathematics, or questioned him about how he would reduce unemployment to 3 per cent from the present rate of more than 7 per cent.
Not that there was much time for questions. Jackson made five campaign appearances one evening in Brooklyn, and his upstate New York trips were so tightly scheduled that the candidate could in all honesty beg off questions because he had to speed on to the next meeting place.
He was caught only at Medgar Evers College in Brooklyn. He moved among the student body to shake hands, only to be confronted by demanding students who insisted in knowing his plan to save their college. He didn't have one.
While Jackson had something special to offer each audience, he also had a major theme, and this seemed to be the promotion of a much more active federal role in health, education and welfare programs in America.

Jackson showed subtle differences in his comments on welfare payments. To a construction worker audience in Rochester, Jackson declared that there was "\$75 million a year in handout checks" given in various forms of assistance from state and federal authorities. "We're going to take welfare and put it where it belongs in the hands of the federal government and not on the backs of the local people," he told his cheering white audiences.
However, Jackson never mentioned handout checks in talking with his black and Puerto Rican audiences in New York City. He explained that "when unemployment goes up 1 per cent we lose \$16 billion in revenue" because of the loss of production and the need to support the unemployed. Less money is available for essential services.
"So we have to put people back to work to create the wealth to pay for the education and health care and other services people need," Jackson tells his minority audiences.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Gal Mixes Up Computer Date

DEAR ABBY: With regard to finding partners through advertising and computer matching, I admit to being a loser, but the experience was so amusing, it was worth it.
I was preparing lunch for a gentleman who had been "matched" with me by a computer dating service, when I noticed a nice-looking man standing in front of my house, apparently looking for the house number. I went outside and eagerly greeted him with: "Oh, I've been waiting for you!"
The man quietly replied, "Madame, I don't know why. I'm the dog catcher, looking for dogs."

I went back into the house and laughed so hard and for so long that I completely forgot the chicken I had been broiling! When the right man arrived and I served him burned chicken, he insisted he liked burned chicken, but he never came back.
Incidentally, I'm 52, still single and have more friends than ever.
HAPPY AND BUSY IN L.A.
DEAR ABBY: Right! Any man "looking for dogs" certainly wasn't looking for YOU!
DEAR ABBY: We are two 21-year-old girls who date men regularly, but we have one small problem.
We work in the Chicago loop and would like to meet some young policemen. We are looking for a more mature, responsible type of man, which are the qualities we feel policemen possess.
How should we approach them?
INTERESTED IN CHICAGO
DEAR INTERESTED: You should "approach" policemen as you would any other man-carefully. Why not buy tickets to the next policeman's ball and try your luck in a relaxed social setting?
DEAR ABBY: I am 20, and happily married and have a 2-year-old daughter. Sounds terrific! It is!
Now for my problem: I was pregnant when I got married. My husband was my first and only, and it wasn't just a casual thing. We were in love and planning to get married when I got that way.
I realize that I'm not the only girl this has happened to, but my mother has made me feel so guilty about it, it still bothers me.
She throws it up to me constantly, which makes me feel even guiltier. If she would just say, "I forgive you," it would help me so much, but she won't.
Can you help me?
FOREVER SORRY
DEAR FOREVER: God is the one who forgives us. Your mother has no such power. If you've asked for the Lord's forgiveness, consider yourself forgiven, and forget your mother's needling.
CONFIDENTIAL TO MARGARET: Don't dwell on what might have been. Regret is the cancer of life.

Truancy Cases Heard

Recently in Pickaway County Juvenile Court, two local youths appeared on charges of failing to attend school regularly. A 14-year-old Circleville boy was placed on one year's probation for school truancy and a 17-year-old Circleville girl received the same probation for excessive absence. Judge Guy G. Cline then ordered both youngsters to complete 50 hours of community work.
The court also placed a 17-year-old Route 1, Stoutsville boy on one year's probation for school truancy.
An incorrigible youth was released from the custody of the Ohio youth Commission and placed on probation for three years. The court ordered the youth to seek counseling.
Two cases were transferred to Franklin County and three to Fairfield County. One case was dismissed after the youth involved had served his probation.

Municipal Court News

Raymond Parsons, 59, 1021 Georgia Road, speed 70 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24 bond forfeiture.
Thomas R. Sipes, 30, 226 Brink Drive, speed 70 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24 bond forfeiture.
Jeffrey L. Arledge, 21, 156 Pontious Lane, speed 71 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$29 bond forfeiture.
Lindsey D. Hill, 28, 79 Bolens Ave., no motor cycle endorsement, \$10 fine.
Robert Young, 364 Walnut St., assault, \$25 fine, ten days in jail suspended, one year probation.
Merle H. Thomas Jr., 235 N. Scioto St., intoxication, \$15 fine.
Frederick A. Schob, 220 E. Corwin St., intoxication, \$25 fine.
Linda Davis, 1082 Georgia Road, petit theft, \$25 fine, five days in jail suspended, placed on probation for six months.
Mark S. Fullen, 23, 345 E. Union St., leaving scene of an accident, case dismissed.

NOTICE
The Ohio Bureau of Employment Services announced that effective April 3, 1976, the Federal Supplemental Benefits (FSB) and Additional Federal Supplemental Benefits (AFSB) which extended potential unemployment compensation payments beyond 39 weeks to as many as 65, must be discontinued, as required by federal statute.
The Emergency Jobs and Unemployment Assistance Act of 1974 was amended to set up "on" and "off" trigger mechanisms for the federal supplemental benefits programs, effective January 1, 1976. When this trigger rate of insured unemployment in a state falls below a five percent average for a 13 consecutive week period, the FSB program must thereafter be discontinued, except for a 13 week phase-out period, during which FSNB benefits can continue to be paid.
Ohio has been below the five percent trigger rate since January 1, 1976. The 13-week phase-out period ended April 3 and Federal Extended Benefits can not be paid beyond that date, unless the federally prescribed trigger rate of insured unemployment climbs to five per cent or higher.
Albert G. Giles
Administrator
145 South Front Street
Columbus, Ohio 43216
April 13, 20, 27, 1976

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Bids will be opened and award made at 1:00 P.M. Friday, April 30, 1976. For additional information call 614-773-4169.
J. Max Kinsley, Supt.
April 13, 15, 20, 22, 1976

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Pickaway County.
Robert W. Wood, Treasurer
Plaintiff
vs.
Delaware Valley Financial Corp. et al
Defendant
No. 75-CI-327
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, in the above named County, on Monday, the 17th day of May 1976, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville to-wit:
Being Lot 1711 in J. R. Baums First Addition to the City of Circleville, as shown in Plat Book 2, Pages 17, 18 and 19 of the records of Pickaway County, Ohio, known as and located at 160 York Street, Circleville, Ohio.
Said Premises Located at 160 York Street, Circleville, Ohio. Consists of a 31' x 122' vacant lot.
Said Premises Appraised at \$ One Thousand and no/100 (\$1,000.00) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.
TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10 per cent) down payment to be paid to the Sheriff at the time of sale, balance to be paid in cash, or certified check upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.
Dwight E. Radcliff
Sheriff
Pickaway County, O.
Richard L. Gerhardt
113 1/2 South Court Street
Circleville, Ohio
Attorney
Plaintiff's
April 9, 16, 23, 30 and May 7, 1976

Amanda FFA Participates In Contests

On March 27, the Amanda Clearcreek Future Farmers participated in the State Judging Contest held at Ohio State University.
The contests consist of a number of abilities. The teams and members were meat, Cathy Luff, Mark LaRue, Dan Peters; wool, Jeff Noll, Rob Adams, Ed Ritchie; milk, Dale Roush, Rod Bowers, Craig Davis; agronomy, Dan Peters, Mark LaRue, Craig Davis; general livestock, Ed Ruble, Jim Sharp, Larry Sharp; dairy, Kevin Kern, Andy Kilbarger, Dale Roush; poultry, David Saum, Tim Brown, Kevin Kern; and mammals, Steve Anderson, Randy Merritt.
Schools from all parts of the state met Amanda to show their skills in the annual FFA contest. In July the horse judging contest will be held.
A congratulations go to all who participated in the contest.

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Emergency Medic Report

The Circleville Emergency Medical Service made the following runs during the past week:
Wednesday
11:58 a.m. — to Washington Twp. school; Kevin Keaton, age 9; fell from jungle gym; head injuries; taken to Berger ER.
6:24 p.m. — to 390 John St.; Lonzo Goodwin, age 10; fell through glass door; lacerated arm; taken to Berger ER.
Thursday
3:11 a.m. — to 455 1/2 E. Main St.; Shirley Hicks, age 35; lacerated arm; referred to physician.
Friday
10:27 a.m. — to 402 E. Franklin St.; Raymond Brungs, 76; illness; taken to Berger ER.
11:17 a.m. — to 132 Lewis Ave.; Janet Costello; unconscious; taken to Berger ER.
3:10 p.m. — to 531 E. Union St.; House Fire.
7:07 p.m. — to Clark Dr.; Eric Pontious, age 16; injured in auto accident; refused aid.
Saturday
8:53 a.m. — to 224 Mingo St.; Scott Rush, age 11; illness; taken to Berger ER.
2:45 p.m. — to Elk's Lodge, N. Court St.; Joseph A. Rooney, 69; illness; taken to Berger ER.
8:15 p.m. — to 423 Holiday Lane; George Fissell, 73; cardiac arrest; taken to Berger ER.
Sunday
4:22 p.m. — to Route 23 southbound by Wendy's; Mrs. E. Martin, 36; injured in auto accident; taken to Berger ER.

Groundbreaking Ceremonies Slated

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Groundbreaking ceremonies will be held Wednesday for Wittenberg University's Joseph C. Shouvin Center for Lifelong Learning.
The \$1.5 million building will be used for administering community education courses and the university's management development program.
The building is partially funded by a \$367,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Area Girls In Track Meet



JO CAROL HAWKES
2nd In Shot



NATALIE MARTIN
1st In High Jump

Circleville's girls track team hosted Unioto and Westfall in a tri meet Monday with the strong Shermans taking top honors, the Mustangs placing second and the Tigers were third.

Unioto picked up a total of 61 points for first place, Westfall garnered 45 and Circleville had 34.

Circleville sophomore Natalie Martin was a winner in three events. The strong Tiger took the high jump, 4 feet 10 inches, the 440-yard dash, 64.3, and the 880-yard run, 2:46.8.

Vikings Lose To Bobcats

Teays Valley dropped a heart-breaking 5-4 game to Grandview in a nine inning contest played on the Bobcats' field Monday.

The Vikings were the home team as they are being forced to play all their games on the road while their field is being repaired.

Teays Valley tallied single runs in the bottom of the first and second innings and added two more in the bottom of the fifth to take a 4-0 lead into the seventh inning.

But, Grandview erupted for four runs in the top of the seventh to send the game into extra innings and pushed across the winning marker in the top of the seventh.

Mark Messick went all the way for the Vikings, allowing six hits, five walks while fanning nine. Jim Manson and Grass shared mound duties for Grandview. They gave up seven hits, four walks and struck out nine.

Ranie Wohnhas led the Blue and Gold with a triple and single. Rusty Rathburn rapped two singles. Messick slammed a double while Greg Prince and Lance Roesse each had a single.

Teays Valley is now 1-6 for the season, 1-2 in the Metro League, and will be at Bloom Carroll 4:15 today.

Colonels Nip Pacers

LOUISVILLE (AP) — "We've been a roller-coaster team all season but we finally hit the top," said Kentucky Colonels Coach Hubie Brown.

It wasn't an easy ride for the Colonels, who nipped Indiana 100-99 on a basket by Louie Dampier with two seconds left to play Monday night. That gave the Colonels a 2-1 victory in their best-of-three preliminary series of the American Basketball Association playoffs.

The Colonels advance to the semifinals against the regular season champion Denver Nuggets. The best-of-seven series gets under way Thursday night in Denver.

The other ABA semifinal series, between the New York Nets and San Antonio Spurs, is tied 1-1. The third game will be played in San Antonio Wednesday night.

Brown said Dampier's 10-foot goal was "a broken shot, the result of a broken play."

Kentucky was ahead 98-96 with 17 seconds left when Mike Flynn sank a three-pointer from the corner to give Indiana a 99-98 edge.

PCC Pro Cards Low Net In PGA Event

Pickaway Country Club pro Jim Stemple fired a 65 at York Temple Country Club Monday to win the first Central Ohio PGA event of the year. Muirfield's Jim Gerring carded a 68 and Vic Lipscomb of Scioto Country Club was third at 69.

The team of Stemple, Jack Franz, Dwight Frazer, and Mark McFadden shot a 127 to tie for second with four other teams.

3 Men Inducted

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Buzz Fazio, Eddie Elias and Chris Schenkel were inducted Monday into professional bowling's Hall of Fame before the start of the \$125,000 Tournament of Champions, the game's biggest event.

Elias and Schenkel were awarded in the meritorious service category of the Professional Bowlers Association. Their installation brings to 11 the number of men accepted into the hall, established a little more than one year ago.

Lisa Leahy captured the other first for Circleville when she covered the mile in 6:16.8.

Barb Mace was a double winner for Westfall. She won the 100-yard dash with a time of 12.5 and led the field in the 220-yard dash with 29.4.

Other first place wins for the Mustangs went to Elaine Steinhauser in the long jump, 15 feet 3/4 inches, and the 440 Relay team with a time of 56.9.

Gaining places in the various events for the Tigers were: Shot — Tammy Merrill, third, Sue Crist, fourth; Discus — Tammy Merrill, second, Long Jump — Lisa Leahy, fourth; 80-yard L.H. — Paula Mosely, third; 100-

yard dash — Paula Mosely, fourth; 220-yard dash — Paula Mosely, second, Barb Hively fourth.

Mustangs gaining places in the event were: Shot — Jo Carol Hawkes, second; Discus — Crystal Metzger, third; Long Jump — Cathy Evans; 80-yard L.H. — Elaine Steinhauser, second, Cathy Evans, fourth; 880-yard medley relay — Westfall, second; 880-yard Relay — Westfall, second; 440-yard dash — Lisa Hughes, third, Chris See, fourth; 880-yard run — Bev Barnette; Mile Relay — Westfall, second.

Circleville's next outing will be 4:30 p.m. April 20 at Wilmington.

Bowling At A Glance

Bowlers were in good form last week as they "shivered the timbers" at Circle D Lanes and put some good scores on the ledger.

Hitting the wood for 200 games or better were: Bud Ferguson, 222; Joe Ebbrecht, 217; Martha Sharrett, 201; Dick Schlegler, 257; Vick Hunt, 237; Bud Gilmore, 220; Jo Ann Smith, 201; Irma Lewis, 200; Mary Noble, 222; Dee Baker, 203; Arch Stewart, 217; Glenda Hashman, 210; Freda MacFadden, 218; Marvin Robison, 244; Penny Dietrich, 210; R. Shriver, 219; Bob Dahl, 216; Becky Wood, 235; M. Nichols, 200; Fred Belles, 223; Marion Good, 212.

Ladies sending the pins flying with 500 series or better were: Grace Elliott, 501; Dianna Schlegler, 533; Cathy McDevitt, 562; Ann Hipp, 511; Jo Ann Smith, 561; Bobbie Clemmons, 562; Alice Shoemaker, 537; Marcia Pontious, 515; Irma Lewis, 539; Sally Jones, 520; Sharon Hayes, 520; Becky Wolfe, 517; Dee Baker, 559; Mary Noble, 529; Mabel Barr, 515; Betty Boldoser, 508; Nancy Fisher, 529;

Betsy French, 533; Kathy Leist, 539; Glenda Hashman, 507; Jeanne Valentine, 506; Jo Anne Ness, 504; Linda Glitt, 542; Gert Rickerd, 505; Penny Dietrich, 533; Becky Wolfe, 589; Judy Hart, 523; Nancy Willoughby, 510.

Men cracking the lumber for 600 series or better were: Dick Schlegler, 606; Jerry Owens, 617; Randy Arledge, 606; Rick Withers, 603; Fred Belles, 602; Pete Strawser, 605; Bob Dahl, 625; Fred Belles, 632; Marion Good, 604.

High team games of 1,000 or better were rolled by: Savings Bank, 1091; Tigner Masonry, 1087; Roy's Arco, 1034; Coca Cola, 1043; Cellar Lumber, 1091; Pickaway Auto Parts, 1081; Jim Houserman Ford, 1031, 1027; Scioto Valley Bowling, 1045, 1032; PPG, 1014; Giovanni's, 1003; React and Rescue, 1060; Tigners Masonry, 1041; Palms, 1046; Sertoma, 1035; Borden Burger, 1030.

Hitting series of 3000 or better were: Savings Bank, 3035; Roy's Arco, 3026; Palm's Drive Thru, 3000; Scioto Valley Bowling, 3074; Pickaway Auto Parts, 3046; Cellar Lumber, 3016.



STATE CHAMPS — Tommy Tomlinson (left) and Eddie Sims (right) hold the trophies they received as Ohio Jaycees state champions in the recent basketball Tri Skill contest. Tommy captured the 11-year-old division while Eddie was the tops in the 8-year-old class. Tommy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tomlinson, 426 Ruth Ave. and Eddie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted L. Sims, 404 E. Union St.

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CHS Reserves Split Pair With Lions

Circleville High School's reserve baseball team split a double-header with Washington C.H. with the Tigers taking the opener 18-14 and dropping the nightcap 10-9.

The Tigers trailed 5-0 going into the third inning in the opener but tallied three times in the top of the third, added four more in the fourth, plated two in the fifth, erupted for six in the sixth and capped it with three markers in the seventh.

Brian Fath and Alan Ranck shared mound duties for the Tigers with Fath getting the win. Ross and Pritchett were on the hill for the Blue Lions.

Jeff Meena paced the Tiger attack with a homer, double and single, Eric Berger slammed a four-bagger and double, Ranck belted a triple, Joe Moghan rapped a double and pair of singles, Brett Allen slapped a double and single, Gary Combs cracked a double, Fath belted four singles, Scott Sanders ripped a pair of one-baggers and Tom Scherer cracked two singles.

Brickles was the top hitter for Washington C.H. with a pair of homeruns.

Despite only giving up six hits, Brett Allen was the losing pitcher in the second game when Washington pushed across a pair of runs in the bottom of the fifth inning. The game was called after five innings of play.

Allen led the Tigers 13-hit attack with a triple, Jeff Meena, Joe Moghan, Randy Speakman and Rusty Holbrook all cracked a pair of singles while George Snyder, Brian Fath, Chuck Wellman and Dudley Thomas each had a single.

Circleville is now 2-2 for the season and will host Greenfield Wednesday.

CHS Tennis Team Wins

The Circleville tennis team picked up its first win of the season, a 3-2 victory over Dublin Monday.

Dave Crawford, Circleville's number 1 player, lost to Joe Bland, 6-1 and 6-0.

Jeff Williams defeated Kevin Keiser, 7-6, 5-7, 6-4 and Jon Berlin defeated Brent King 6-3, 4-6, 7-6.

In doubles, Jim Edgington and Tim Dietrich defeated John Kaempel and Dwight Eberhart of Dublin, 4-6, 6-3 and 6-3. Mark Beck and Chip Follis of Circleville lost to Brian Fiebig and Rick Forrest, 6-1, 3-6 and 7-5.

In the exhibition doubles, Hans Aberg and Marc Rogols defeated Mike McCartan and Carol Klaus, 6-4, 6-2. Wendell Perkins and Kevin Rogols defeated Geoff Schaefer and Gean Housermaann, 6-1 and 6-4.

The CHS netters have a 1-3 record and play at Logan tonight.

Tiger Frosh Lose Dual Track Meet

Circleville's freshman track squad dropped an 81-22 decision to a strong Lancaster squad in a dual meet.

Dennis Lester captured the only first for the Tigers when he covered the 880-yard run in a time of 2:10.

Gaining second spots for the Red and Black were: Tom Logan, shot, 45 feet 4 3/4 inches; Tim Welliver, 100-yard dash, 11.3; Wayne Rhodes, 440-yard, 56.5; Don Hill, high jump, 5 feet 4 inches.

Third place finishes for Circleville went to: Wayne Rhodes, long jump; Don Hill, 120-yard low hurdles; Rich Elsea, high jump; Tom Logan, 220-yard; Jim Gates, pole vault.

Circleville's seventh and eighth grade team will meet Adena and Logan and the Tiger freshmen will face Waverly and Logan 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday April 13, 1976

11

Logan Elm Wins Mid State Game

Logan Elm High School baseball team downed Amanda-Clearcreek 7-1 Monday in a Mid State League baseball game. The victory gives the Braves a 3-1 league record and a 6-5 overall mark.

Tim Justus was the winning pitcher. Going all the way, Justus struck out 12, walked three and allowed three hits.

Cloyce Hartley was the losing pitcher and was relieved in the seventh by Doug Starnier. They fanned four, walked four and were touched for nine hits.

The Aces' hits were singles by Hartley and Jim Smith and a solo homerun by Doug Starnier in the top of the seventh.

Hartley held the Braves scoreless through the first three innings. In the fourth, Jeff Reichelderfer reached on an error, advanced on a fielder's choice and scored on an error. Then in the fifth with two out, Steve Rawlins walked to get things going for the Braves. Pinch runner John Mettler was put in for Rawlins. Jerry Scanlan walked to set the stage for Randy Pontius' 3-run homer.

In the seventh inning, Justus walked and then Pontius poled his second 4-bagger of the game. The final run came when Reichelderfer singled, stole second and third and scored on an error.

The Aces have a 6-3 overall record and are 1-3 in the league.

Pontius became the runs batted in leader for the Braves with his 5-RBI production. He now has 15 for the season, a .475 batting average that includes five doubles one triple and four homers.

Rob Black, who had a single and a double last night and shares the school's consecutive hit record, has a .469 batting average, has four doubles and one home-run with 10 RBIs.

Reichelderfer is the third Logan Elm player hitting above .400. He has a .410 average, has hit seven doubles, one homerun and has 11 RBIs. He leads the

Westfall Tops Huntington

Chris Riddle hurled five-hit ball and Mack Dick backed him with two homeruns and a triple to lead Westfall to a 16-5 win over visiting Huntington Monday, in a game called after six innings due to darkness.

Riddle worked five innings, scattering five hits, walking six and fanning 11. Terry Hanson hurled the sixth frame. He didn't give up a hit, walked two and whiffed three.

Greg Daniels and Scott Uheig shared mound duties for Huntington. They gave up a total of 12 hits, 11 walks and struck out three.

Riddle aided his own cause with three singles, Rick Stillings rapped a pair of one baggers, Bill Hamman slammed a double while Dave Clem, Kevin Reid and Dave Valone each rapped a single.

Westfall committed three errors in the contest while Huntington misplayed the ball seven times.

team in stolen bases with seven.

Chuck Cave, who had a single last night, has a .359 batting average with four doubles and 11 RBIs. Jerry Scanlan has a .341 average, has hit two doubles and a homerun and has four RBIs.

Justus and Tony Crist lead the Logan Elm pitching staff with identical 2-1 records.

Tonight the Braves play at Circleville.

Stant, Nungester Set Records In Wheelchair Games

Two local athletes established National Records over the past weekend, during the sixth Annual Ohio Wheelchair Games in Columbus.

Larry Stant, 1995 Ottawa Drive, one of the top paraplyic swimmers in the world swam in four events at the Upper Arlington Natatorium, setting four State records and one National record.

Roy Nungester, Rt. 2, Laurelvile, a paraplyic since being wounded in Vietnam, established a new National Record in Novice Archery, with a record score of 672. Nungester also received a 1st in Bowling, 2nd Billards, 2nd in Javelin, 2nd in Shot Put, and 3rd in Precision Javelin.

Stant, who has already been informed he has made the US Olympic Wheelchair Team, and is prepping for the forth coming Olympic Games in Canada, opened his 1976 swimming season with wins in the Freestyle, Breaststroke, Backstroke and Individual Medley events. In doing so, he set new State records in all four, and a New National Record in the Freestyle with a time of 20.3. His times for the other three events were Backstroke 27.5, Breaststroke 26.4 and I.M. 1:41.1.

Stant's next meet will be on May 8, 9, 10, at Wayne State University, in Michigan, when he travels to the Michigan Wheelchair Games to defend the four State Records that he holds in that State.

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We wish to express our deep appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown to our family during the illness and recent death of our wife and mother, a special Thank You to Rev. Eugene Flowers, B. M. Wignel, Mrs. Harvey Vance and Family.

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TOP Soil — order now. West Trucking, 983-4529.

TRASH drums, will deliver in town. Please call 474-5766.

5 H.P. riding lawn mowers, 32" inch cut. \$200.00. 474-1314.

BUY the Pair. Speed Queen washer F43500 and Dryer F43800 for only \$459.00. Stop and see at Firestone Store, 114 S. Scioto St. 474-3115.

America's Sold on MICHELIN TIRES
Buy Them At **MAC'S**
113 E. Main St.

26. Wanted to Buy

WANTED to buy older home in Ashville or surrounding area. Must be reasonably priced. No realtors please. 983-4293.

WANTED. Standing timber and paper wood. Free estimates. 474-8187.

QUALITY used cars. Get my price on your car before you trade for new. 22 Auto Sales, 474-7898.

WANTED old upright pianos in any condition. Will pay \$10.00 each. First floor only. Write giving directions to Witten Piano Co., Box 186, Sardis, Ohio 43946.

FURNITURE & Yard Sale left overs, miscellaneous items. 474-3641.

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main, 474-4028.

CHAIN saws, guns and guitars. 400 Faye Avenue. Cary Blevins.

27. Pets

TOY white Poodle, purebred for sale. 474-8271.

COLLIE puppies for Easter. Tri color, purebred. No papers. \$15 and \$20. 474-4897.

AKC registered Saint Bernard pups, 8 weeks old, call 474-8625.

PAT'S Doggie Boutique clipping grooming — all breeds. 474-7718.

29. Produce - Seeds

FOR sale. Top soil. Call evenings. 875-6182.

SEED POTATOES

6 varieties, onion sets and plants, bulk seeds, garden and lawn fertilizers, chemicals and mulches.

Rhoads Farm Market
Route 56 East

Woman Racer Seeks Slot At Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "I am a rookie. You can't guarantee success before you try it. But my record would indicate a high chance of doing well."

That's how Janet Guthrie, the first woman ever named to drive a car in the Indianapolis 500, responds to questions about her entry into the rich, fast and dangerous world of championship racing.

She is a symbol, perhaps, of women's continuing encroachment on a sports domain long dominated by men. But she wants to be accepted on her own merits.

And the U.S. Auto Club today considered her application for a competition license that would allow her to race at Trenton later this month and then at Indianapolis on May 30.

"The women's movement created the climate that made this possible," Miss Guthrie said. "I'm not a feminist, but the feminists have done something to change people's ideas."

Miss Guthrie, who at 5-feet-9 is taller than many male drivers, said she enjoys being a woman — off the track. "I don't identify as a woman driver; I identify as a driver."

Baseball Results

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	East	West	Pct.	GB
Detroit	2	0	1.000	—
New York	2	1	.667	—
Baltimore	2	2	.500	1/2
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	1/2
Boston	1	2	.333	1
Cleveland	0	1	.000	1

Monday's Results

Cleveland at Boston, ppd., cold				
New York	3	Baltimore	0	0
Texas	5	Oakland	1	0
California	0	3	.000	2 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee (Slaton 1-0) at Detroit (Bare 0-0)
Cleveland (Dobson 0-0) at Boston (Lee 0-0)
Chicago (Gossage 0-0) at Minnesota (Blyleven 0-0)
New York (Elliott 0-0) at Baltimore (Palmer 1-0) (n)
California (Hudson 0-0) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 0-0) (n)
Oakland (Blue 1-0) at Texas (Barr 0-0) (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	East	West	Pct.	GB
Pitts	2	0	1.000	—
Chicago	2	1	.667	1/2
New York	2	1	.667	1/2
Montreal	1	2	.333	1 1/2
St. Louis	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Phila	0	2	.000	2

Monday's Results

Houston 5, San Francisco 0
San Diego at Los Angeles, ppd., rain

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis (Falcone 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 0-0)
New York (Swan 0-0) at Chicago (R. Reichert 0-0)
Cincinnati (Nolan 1-0) at Atlanta (Morton 0-1) (n)
San Francisco (Montefusco 1-0) at Houston (Cosgrove 0-0) (n)
San Diego (Strom 0-0) at Los Angeles (Houston 0-0) (n)

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia at Montreal
New York at Chicago
San Francisco at Houston, n
San Diego at Los Angeles, n

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

30. Livestock

DUROC boars, Owens Duroc Farms, Jeffersonville. 614-426-6482 or 614-426-6135.

SORREL gelding, flaxen mane and tail, 7 years, 43 inches. Great trail horse. 474-4897.

PUREBRED Hampshire Boars for Sale. 474-8961.

DEAD stock removed. Columbus 444-1127, Chillicothe 773-1093, Chillicothe 775-9118.

1969 JOHNSON 2 horse trailer, \$600.00. Registered quarter horses, Mare and colt, 2 year old filly. Also tack. Call 474-3753 after 6:00 p.m.

BLUE Ribbon Pig Sale, April 17, 1976, 7:00 P.M. at the Fayette County Fairgrounds, Washington C.H., Ohio. We will be selling over 150 Hamp, York, Duroc, and Chester crossbred barrows and gilts. Pigs from Coe, Hoppes, Warner & Hobbs, 1975 winners at State Fair, many county fairs, Louisville and Buckeye Barrow Show. Dan Schlichter, manager. Phone 614-426-6725.

1 MARE, 8 yr. old, 1 stud, 5 yrs. old, ponies, excellent with children. 969-4377.

31. Poultry - Eggs

BABY Chicks, White Rocks, R. I. Reds, and De Kalb leghorns. Croman Farms Hatchery, Route 5, Box 343, Circleville. 474-4800.

32. Public Sale

"56 AUCTION Sale". Every Saturday night 7 p.m. We will buy or sell for you, furniture, tools, miscellaneous etc. Call George Butler. 474-2062.

Television Schedule

TUESDAY	
4:00	4 Special Treat 6 Bewitched 10 Movie 19 Flintstones 43 Little Rascals 20-34 Mister Rogers
4:30	6 Mod Squad 20-34 Sesame Street 19 Gilligan's Island
5:00	19 Brady Bunch 43 Batman 4 Lamb Chop and the Professor
5:30	6 News 4 Adam-12 20-34 Electric Company 19 Bewitched 43 Mickey Mouse
6:00	4-10 News 6 ABC News 19 Andy Griffith 20 CBS News 34 Carrascolendas 43 Bewitched
6:30	4 NBC News 6-43 Andy Griffith 10 CBS News 34 America 19 Star Trek 20 Hodgepodge Lodge
7:00	6 Bowling for Dollars 4 To Tell the Truth 10 News 20 Book Beat 34 OSU Overview 43 Hogan's Heroes
7:30	4 Name that Tune 6 Wild Wild World of Animals 10 The Judge 19 Love, American Style 43 Hogan's Heroes
8:00	4 Little House on the Prairie 6 Blonic Woman 10 Flip Wilson 19 Ironside 20 The Way It Was 34 Decades of Decision 43 Love, American Style
9:00	6 Haretta 10 Movie 20-34 Great Performances 19 Merv Griffin 43 Movie
10:00	4 Sandberg's Lincoln 6 Starsky and Hutch 10 Cross-Wits 20 News 34 History of the Motion Picture
11:00	4-10 News 34 ABC News 19 Mary Hartman 43 I Love Lucy
11:30	4 Johnny Carson 6 Movie 10 Movie 19 Honeymooners 43 Movie
12:00	19 Mission: Impossible
1:00	4 Tomorrow 19 Perry Mason
WEDNESDAY MOVIES	
4:00 (10)	Roman Scandals
9:00 (10)	East Parade
9:00 (43)	The Pleasure Seekers
11:30 (6)	The Heat Wave Lasted Four Days
11:30 (10)	Anything Can Happen
11:30 (43)	Espionage In Tangiers
TUESDAY MOVIES	
4:00 (10)	The Shoot
9:00 (43)	The Victors
11:30 (10)	Interrupted Melody
12:00 (43)	The Long Haul
WEDNESDAY	
4:00	4 Merv Griffin 6 Bewitched 10 Movie 19 Flintstones 43 Little Rascals 20-34 Mister Rogers
4:30	6 Mod Squad 20-34 Sesame Street 19 Gilligan's Island
5:00	19 Brady Bunch 43 Batman
5:30	6 News 4 Adam-12

San Diego Mariners To Invade Phoenix

PHOENIX (AP) — The San Diego Mariners have the momentum as they invade Phoenix tonight for the pivotal third game of their best-of-five World Hockey Association preliminary round playoff series against the Phoenix Roadrunners.

The Mariners dropped the opener of the series 3-2 in overtime here Friday, but roared back to beat the Roadrunners 4-2 at San Diego Saturday night and even the series 1-1.

The fourth game of the series will be played in San Diego Thursday night.

Sam Houston and 800 Texans defeated 3,000 Mexicans in 1836, forcing Mexican Gen. Santa Ana to sign treaties ending hostilities.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR WEDNESDAY
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Some news you receive may not please but curb your innate tendency to "explode" when annoyed. And DON'T vent your ill-humor on associates.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Stars indicate a fine harvest from past endeavors. Reward may come in the form of a promotion — with increased prestige.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Some influences are friendly, others not. The latter could lead you into careless thinking and action if you are not on guard. Give thought to past experience.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Don't wait too long before making up your mind in matters where the time element is important. Highly favored: intellectual pursuits, travel and outdoor interests.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Do not dash headlong into activities no matter how much is expected of you or how much you wish to accomplish. There are "gray" areas to study well.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Be patient if temporarily stymied in some project in which you are involved. New factors seem to be up for consideration. Keep eyes and ears open!

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Satisfactory gains indicated through carrying on with present operations, but day will not be good for starting new ventures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): You may encounter a few baffling situations: Remain undisturbed, neither overanxious nor careless. Avoid excesses and extremes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): An auspicious day. Seek solutions to pending problems through conferences, consultation with experts. Be concise and efficient without stepping on anyone's toes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Mixed influences, mixed possibilities. How you react to opposition and unexpected obstacles will tell the tale.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Especially favored now: all creative efforts (writings especially), travel, meetings of purpose. Earnings can be increased through any of these avenues.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Stars now promise benefits from past efforts as well as surprising developments — and achievement — in recently stagnant areas.

YOU BORN TODAY are a natural leader, with a penchant for introducing the unusual to add novelty and increase public interest in a product or endeavor. You are extremely energetic and, being quite materialistic in your aims, are willing to work long and hard for the luxuries you desire. You usually achieve them, too, for your perseverance and determination are outstanding. You make friends easily, but sometimes lose them through overpossessiveness and bossiness. Try to curb these traits since they can also be liabilities in your business or profession. Your versatility is almost boundless, but the fields in which you could succeed most notably include writing, the theater, painting, business management and finance. Birthdate of: James Branch Cabell, novelist; Sir John Gielgud, Eng. dramatic actor; Julie Christie and Rod Steiger, film stars.

Views On Television

NEW YORK (AP) — Question: Will the television networks ever move their headquarters from the East Coast to Los Angeles, where nearly all their prime time entertainment programs are made?

"Maybe one day in the future," said Robert D. Wood, who has resigned as head of CBS-TV to return to Los Angeles to form a TV production company under an exclusive four-year contract with the network.

But Wood, who began with CBS as a mail clerk in Los Angeles 27 years ago and has headed the network seven years, said a departure of network brass from Fun City probably won't happen for a variety of reasons.

"Philosophically and conceptually, it'd be a good idea," he said, citing the closeness top management would have with program suppliers.

But the 51-year-old executive, whose preference for the California life was no secret at CBS, said the biggest factor against such a move is that "the revenues are rooted here in New York."

By that he means the money from the New York-based advertising agencies who buy commercial time on network daytime and nighttime shows.

Other factors, he said, include the concentration here of network business, financial and promotion experts, plus the fact that the parent companies of all three networks are based in New York.

He chatted about this after a news conference here Monday in which he appeared with his successor, Robert Wussler, 40, and John A. Schneider, head of the CBS Broadcast Group.

Among other things, Wood told reporters his decision to resign was in no way related to the fact that CBS, while still No. 1 in prime-time ratings, had been topped by rival ABC for 11 straight weeks this year.

He said his decision to leave CBS-TV's top job and return to Los Angeles "began germinating last fall" and he'd discussed it with Schneider. But it wasn't related to CBS' ratings fortunes at all, he said.

Wussler, who joined CBS as a mail clerk in 1957 and became head of CBS Sports in July 1974, predicted as the network's new president that CBS would stay No. 1 in the ratings next season.

He said he hadn't been involved in drawing up CBS' prime time program schedule for next season, but that he'd be busy the rest of this week looking at new programs on the network's fall schedule.

Schneider emphasized there would be "no change" in CBS' fall schedule.

Wussler, asked if he would bring in a new program chief, praised Lee Currin, currently CBS' top programming executive, and said, "I contemplate no changes."

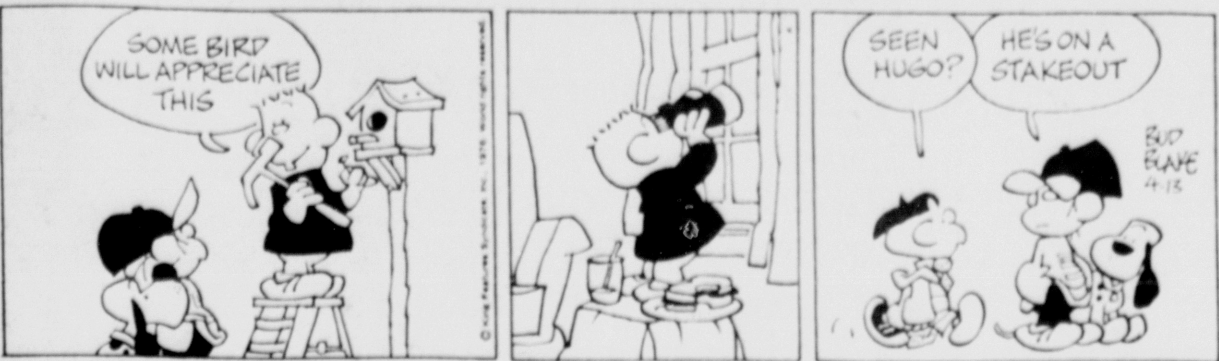
Francis Takes Over St. Louis Blues

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Emile Francis, who vowed a year ago never again to coach the New York Rangers, has kept his word.

The 49-year-old Francis, appearing eager to explore new horizons, was named Monday as coach and general manager of the National Hockey League's St. Louis Blues.

Trade unions were allowed in Great Britain in 1825.

Tiger



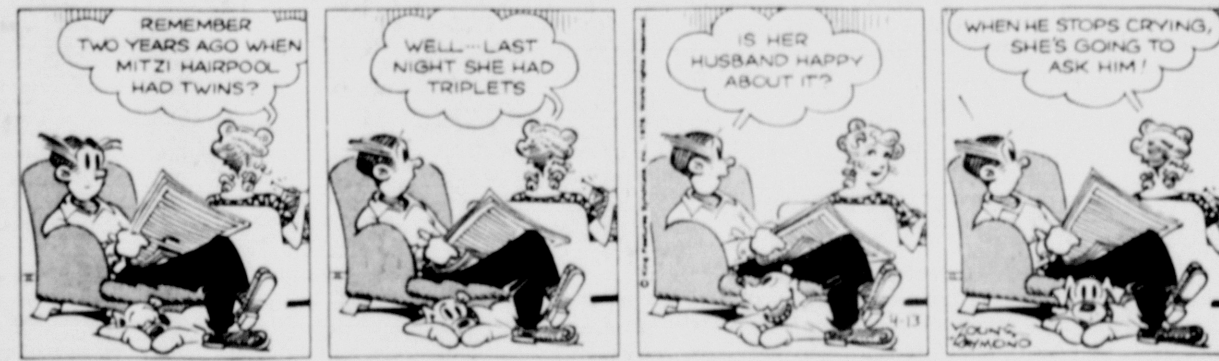
Flash Gordon



The Genius



Blondie



Nubbin



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake

by Dan Barry

by Oldden

by Chic Young

by Boltinoff and Burnett

by Walt Disney

by Mort Walker

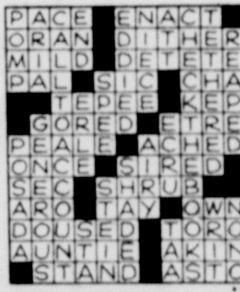
by Stan Drake

by Jones & Ridgeway

Crossword

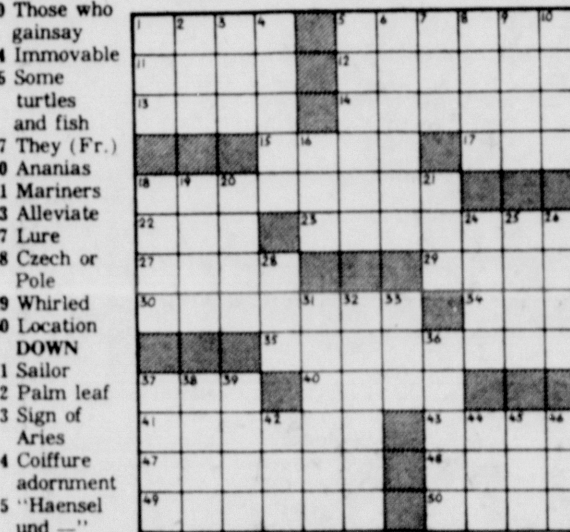
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 Civil wrong | 6 Tell a tale |
| 5 Levelled, as a road | 7 Neronian greeting |
| 11 Turkish regiment | 8 Prima donna |
| 12 Bring to | 9 Equitable |
| 13 Hindu deity | 10 New car catastrophe number |
| 14 Gridiron number | 16 Night game light |
| 15 Pro — | 18 Garbed |
| 17 Tiny leaf-cutter | 19 Assistant |
| 18 Night spots | 20 Orson of comedy |
| 22 Recline | 21 Regretful |
| 23 Do K.P. duty (2 wds.) | 24 Proboscis |
| 27 Rib donor | 25 Addict |
| 29 Therapeutic amount | 26 Hamsters and such |
| 30 Those who ginsay | 37 Czech river personified |
| 34 Immovable | |
| 35 Some turtles and fish | |
| 37 They (Fr.) | |
| 40 Ananias | |
| 41 Mariners | |
| 43 Alleviate | |
| 47 Lure | |
| 48 Czech or Pole | |
| 49 Whirled | |
| 50 Location DOWN | |
| 1 Sailor | |
| 2 Palm leaf | |
| 3 Sign of Aries | |
| 4 Coiffure adornment | |
| 5 "Haensel und —" | |



Yesterday's Answer

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| 28 Prefix for cue | 38 Smooth consonant |
| 31 Twine | 39 Cloy |
| 32 Showered around | 42 Wire measurement |
| 33 Sanatorium | 44 Fatima's son |
| 36 Newspapers | 45 Rested |
| 37 Czech river | 46 Woman personified |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

TKEPYK TPHYAMWBX QPBKD
EYPQ U EYWKBC, CKLWCK MVWL
DPG BKCC QPOJ. — UCCWOPB V.
VUAAPLR
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE THAT FEEDS UPON CHARITY HAS A COLD SUPPER AND NO DINNER. — THOMAS FULLER

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Nazarene Church Holds Annual Awards Banquet



AWARDS — On the left is R. E. Anderson, Sunday School Superintendent, presenting the "Teacher of the Year" plaque to Susan Thompson; on right is Pastor Hill presenting the "Supervisor of the Year" to Mrs. Barbara Hart.

The eighth annual Church of the Nazarene Sunday School awards banquet was held Friday at the Fellowship Center.

The "Supervisor of the year" award was presented to Mrs. Barbara K. Hart, Supervisor of the Kindergarten Department. Chosen as "Teacher of the Year" was Miss Susan K. Thompson, teacher in the Kindergarten Department. The awards are based on preparation and presentation of the lesson, personal calling, involvement in, and planning class activities and involvement other than Sunday School, regular attendance of all church services and courses taken to improve themselves as teachers.

The welcome was given by R. E. Anderson, Sunday School Superintendent. Following the invocation by W. G. Lutz, former Sunday School Superintendent, dinner was served by members of the "teen" department. Preparing the meal was, Peg Thompson, Alene King, Mary Smallwood, and Lena Martin.

Pastor Hill then gave a brief devotional message, followed by group singing.

David Caudill, Adult Supervisor, gave a summary of the past years' activities and challenged us for the year ahead.

Dismissal prayer was given by Dawson Park, former Sunday School Superintendent.

Sunday School workers in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hobbie, the Rev. and Mrs. William Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Park, Mr. and Mrs. William Lutz, Susan Thompson, Barbara Hart, Betty Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson, Pat Manson, Phyllis Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGuire, Charlene Fouch, Jeanette Spiller, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Harl Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Salsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conrad, Earl Spence, Etta May Allen, Florence Niles, Leona Anderson, Linda Dowden, Harry Waites, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stimpert, Linda Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Don Swisher, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. David Caudill.

Trespassing Charges Filed

Three juveniles and an adult were charged with criminal trespassing following an incident at the Logan Elm High School Monday afternoon.

They were apprehended after wrecking their car on Julian Road, just east of Moccasin Road intersection, in the far eastern section of Pickaway County.

Driver of the car, Bobby Lee Payne, 17, Route 1, Laurelville, was charged with reckless operation, and driving an unsafe car by Deputy Bill Dountz, who investigated the 1:15 p.m. Monday accident.

Dountz said Payne negotiated the turn from Moccasin Road onto Julian Road, but lost control of his car in a curve.

The vehicle rolled to its top and skidded on the roadway.

Neither Payne, nor passengers Aldo Morrison, 18, Route 2, Amanda; Randy Short, 17, Route 1, Kingston; Terry McNichols, 15, Route 1, Laurelville, were hurt. However, all were charged with criminal trespassing following the 12:30 p.m. incident at the high school.

According to Deputy Jim Deal, the youths entered school property while school was in session, parked their car on the outside basketball court, and were involved in a scuffle with students.

Two people were injured in a single-car accident 10:30 a.m. Monday on the Williamsport-Palestine Road, just southeast of the Route 62 intersection.

Roberta D. Chamberlain, 21, Grove City, was treated by the Harrisburg Squad and personnel at Mt. Carmel West Hospital, Columbus, for a lacerated chin and multiple contusions and abrasions, and Debbie A. Liff, 19, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, was treated for multiple lacerations to her face and contusions to her left knee.

Ms. Chamberlain told deputies that she turned onto the Williamsport-Palestine Road when her car went off the right side onto the berm. She apparently overcorrected the vehicle, forcing it left of center where it went off the left side, traveled into a small ditch, and struck a utility pole.

Another passenger, Tony E. Liff, 2, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, was not hurt.



KIWANIS OFFICERS — Moundbuilders Kiwanis Club elected officers at today's breakfast meeting. They are, upper photo, from the left, Bob Milburn, president; Mike Carey, treasurer; Bob Dowd, first vice president; Bob Rickerd, second vice president. Lower photo, board of directors, from the left, Gladden Troutman, Harry Suerkamp, Neal Hamilton, Dave Johnson, Dale Minor. The Rev. David Frazer was the guest speaker.

Court News

Divorces Filed

Paul Richard Congrove, c-o Dana Borrer, Route 5 vs Barbara A. Congrove, 1085 Sioux Drive; one child; petition alleges adultery and extreme cruelty

Carolyn Sue Schob, 220 E. Corwin St. vs Fred Schob Jr.; couple was married May 14, 1971 at Circleville; two children; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

Divorce Granted

Bonnie L. Russell vs James L. Russell; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty; no minor children

Money Suit Dismissed

Helen L. and Raleigh Spradlin vs Robert E. Byers; case settled and dismissed with prejudice

Injunction Filed

Complete General Construction Company, Columbus vs Board of Public Utilities, City of Circleville, c-o Charles T. Taylor, manager, 114 W.

Franklin St., and others; plaintiff asks court to enjoin defendants from awarding contract for construction of an interceptor sewer to another bidder

Real Estate Transfers

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Joseph B. and Frances R. Moats, lots 1723-1724-1725, J. R. Baume's 1st Addition, Circleville

Ruby G. Hagis, deceased, to James T. Shipman, and others, certificate for transfer, 6,390 square feet, Walnut Twp.

John M. and Beverly J. Brinker to David G. and Jennifer L. Eccard, 5.465 acres, Walnut Twp.

David G. and Jennifer L. Eccard to Gary F. and Deborah D. Morris, 5.465 acres, Walnut Twp.

This 'N That

The Sturm & Dillard Company will be closed April 14 all day due to the funeral service for George A. Fissell.

For Qualified English & Hunt Seat Instruction Join a 4-H Club. Call 474-5053, 474-6173, 474-2424.

Big Brothers To Meet

The Big Brothers Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Red Cross Chapter House, 167 Watt St.

Membership in the national association will be discussed.

Local Students Win Awards At Otterbein Battelle Science Fair



EMILIE A. CALDWELL

Emilie A. Caldwell, a junior at Westfall High School, and Arthur Whitfield, a senior at Circleville High School, brought home honors from the 15th annual Otterbein and Battelle Science Fair.

The science fair, held Friday and Saturday at Rike Center on the Otterbein campus, was co-sponsored by the college and the Battelle Memorial Institute.

Miss Caldwell received the honorable mention award for her project entitled "Do More Men Change their Minds than Women?" The faculty advisor assisting her with her

project prior to the science fair was John R. Tatman.

Whitfield's project on the breakdown of air as a function of pressure took three awards, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's certificate of outstanding achievement, the Naval Institute and Marine Technology Society's certificate of merit and the American Meteorological Society's certificate. Biology teacher William Brooke was the faculty advisor for Whitfield.

Also winning special awards were Phil Scott, of Westfall High School and Dale Shumaker and Kurt Smelser from Amanda-Clearcreek. Scott's project on the effects of an ultrasonic environment upon the growth of *escherichia coli* won him a certificate from the U.S. Navy Science department.

Smelser won both the American Speech and Hearing Association certificate of achievement and the Ohio Speech and Hearing Association's \$25 government bond for his project on noise pollution.

A project entered by Shumaker entitled "Incorporation of a Solar Heating System into a Model House" took the Junior Engineering Technical Society's certificate of merit. Mrs. Diane Gabriel advised both Shumaker and Smelser in their projects.

PUBLIC NOTICE

To all home owners, renters, farmers and renters of farms who have been hit by the new unfair taxes on real estate . . . PLEASE send this wire, letter or postcard to your State Senator, State House, Columbus, OH 43216:

PLEASE PASS HOUSE BILL 920 AT THE PRE-1975 LEVELS BEFORE YOU ADJOURN

Paid for by:

Ohio Committee Against Unfair Taxes (OCAUT)

88 E. Broad St., Columbus, O. 43215
Geo. B. Hammond, Chmn.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since April 1	.33
Normal since April 1	1.49
BEHIND 1.16 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	6.78
Normal since Jan. 1	11.17
River	3.02
Sunrise	5:57
Sunset	7:08

Humane Society Plans Meeting

The Pickaway County Humane Society will meet in the Probate Courtroom Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m.

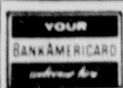


Share Easter Joy!

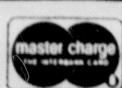
Remember friends and relatives with thoughtful Hallmark cards.



Risch
DRUG STORES



1274 N. Court St.
474-6011



LOW COST HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

AT

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Stop Dreaming — Start Doing

Turn your plans into reality, increase the value of your home, make it larger, more comfortable



Home Improvements—

What are your plans? Additions or alterations? An extra bedroom or bathroom? To finish the attic or basement? A new paint job? Interior decorating?

Whatever it may be, we will help you to arrange a home improvement loan at low cost and convenient repayments.

Home Repairs—

Reduce expenses and have the needed repairs made now — even if you lack ready cash. Obsolete plumbing, an overworked heating plant, faulty or insufficient electric wiring, a leaky roof — all can be costly if not taken care of quickly. Find out about our home improvement loans.

● We provide a complete Loan Service, including credit at low cost for all sound, worthwhile purposes ●